French Officer's Former Wife Who

Is Arrested in New York Spy Plot

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FNROOT LEADS CLOSE VOTE IN WISCONSIN

Senatorial Candidate mbably Carried State Against La Follette Man.

MOCRATS NAME DAVIES

hows Five-Fold Increase-Strong in Milwaukee.

candidate, and James Thompson,

'supporters maintained up to noon rested with Len-Socialist, 33.799. It appeared a majority sufficient to decided to ignore it. me that of Thompson in the and County of Milwaukee. It may be days before the deciding in from the backwoods.

Milwaukee for Socialist. ily into the Thompson vote and on together. The Milwaukee ger. 15,496; Thompson, 9917, and ed that it was only the heavy Sot vote which prevented the nomon of Thompson by an unmisble margin. In the State Legis re the Socialist members ordinarstood solidly with La Follette st the recently passed resolu-

vaukee the Socialist vote for nicipal officers and Aldermen in nonpartisan primary was even ore impressive. Mayor Hoan, Soist, received the highest number votes of any of the four candiestimated closely at 20.823. nan. Republican, was his nearest ublican, and Park, Democrat der the nonpartisan primary systhe two receiving the highest ber of votes become the candi-

la Follette County for Thompson ine County, complete, including city of Madison, which is the ed 4341 for Thompson, 3761 fo ot and 228 for Berger.

he Federal Trade Commission, over . Charles McCarthy by a large ma-

Did you get yourself

Yes, there was a bit of steak x and I cooked it with a

-Boston Transcript

HEY EDDIE

I'LL CARRY

FOR YA.

By Jean Knott

*The nation doubts Wisconsin, not meat consumed on those days than erin, the Bolshevík Foreign Minister, preventing future strikes.

*Cause of the acts of any one of her usual.

Other Conferences Li

"The situation in Wisconsin is of consumption rather than a saving. p concern in more than one way. her or not Wisconsin shall supoughly, whole-heartedly Ameri- morning. can in all cases and under all circumhationality, the question of whether PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT AND consin is heart and soul part of

Alien Forces at Work. "Alien forces, sometimes hidden, ften bold and impudent in their sin for many years, seeking to eaken and undermine the Amerinism of her people. They have ned and wielded large powers. his is the reason why so many men I the State have failed in their duty America during the last three ears and longer. They have bowed o alien power. The effect of their ts and utterances has been most elpful to the country which, it is arly established, has all along been

the common foe of the free civil-Berger said he was enthusiastic ote and that the primary indicated that Wisconsin was opposed to the war. Berger had 5000 more votes Milwaukee County alone than re cast for the Socialist candidate Continued on Page 2. Column 3.

Sharp Fighting Follows an Uprising in India

Natives in Beluchistan Attack British Posts and Are Repulsed With Many Casualties -Punishment Undertaken.

LONDON, March 20-Uprisings on | India Office announces. the part of natives in Beluchistan re- The natives attacked British posts cently resulted in fighting in which and were repulsed completely. Punimany casualties were inflicted, the tive measures are being undertaken

TWO ELDERLY REALTY

MEN FIGHT IN COURT

Him-Both Fined.

The suit of R. H. Murphy, real es-

OVERMAN BILL FAVORED IN

tute for War Cabinet and Mu-

"DON'T YOU UNDERSTOOD?" ialist Vote for Victor Berger SURE, MORE THAN WAS INTENDED

Naval Officer Tells How German Was Spelling in Wireless Inquiry Revealed Presence of U-Boat. How German misspelling in a wire

less inquiry revealed the presence of a U-boat and probably saved the con- R. H. Murphy Didn't Like Testivoy to which he was attached from ng attacked, was told in St. Louis helming victory of Joseph E. yesterday by Commander L. Shane, formerly an officer in charge of the United States fuel ship Neptune in service between New York and Liverpool. The message, when first received, was presumed to have come worth for \$800, which Murphy at 810 Chestnut street. from a destroyer. It asked information as to the convoy's course and destination.

mander Shane said in relating the incident, "I replied that I did not think intered reports from 57 gave Len-the information necessary and that I t 60,643. Thompson 60,109 and did not know whether the message

> been sent and that a Spanish vessel telberg \$25 each for contempt of been sent and that a Spanish vessel telberg \$25 each for contempt of made for a meeting between emwe had passed that day had been sunk by a submarine."

Commander Shane, who has passed through the submarine danger zone but a many times, spoke at a meeting of here. torium of a downtown store.

BRISAIN HEREAFTER TO GIVE OUT SHIP OUTPUT AND LOSS

ment in House of Com-mons. LONDON, March 29 (By A. P.) .-Figures on the shipping output and nnage losses of Great Britain will be published regularly hereafter, it was announced in the House of Com-mons today by Sir Eric Campbell Geddes. First Lord of the Admiralty. during the debate on the navy ship

It would not be in the national in erest, however, to give the tonnage

end of 1917, Sir Eric stated.

MEATLESS DAYS FAIL TO SAVE MEAT, SAYS FOOD OFFICIAL BOLSHEVIK MINISTER SAYS

their campaign strongly indorsed served the meat supply, Joseph P. After his nomination on the Dem-istration's meat division, today told cratic ticket was assured last night, the Senate Committee investigating

This was caused, Cotton said he sociated Press correspondent today. many of her public men. It is a believed, because, while many per-More friendly relations were being much that can be removed by clear, sons observed meatless days, others established with the United States, would be one of several conferences, fighther that can be removed by clear, sons observed meatless days, others established with the United States, he added, and he commented upon as the conclusions to be arrived at ment has made a mistake in arresting mentiment of Wisconsin's voters regmeat were enabled to do so by the
meat the polls. It can be relistered at the polls at the this resulted in a net increase of not take aggressive action against ganizations.

involves the question, of course, of 3 Oklahoma Miners Killed by Cave-In MIAMI, Ok., March 20 (By A. P.). ONLY TWO BRITISH FISHING ort with all her power our battle —Three miners were killed and four the in France. But it also involves seriously injured by a cave-in at the the question of whether Wisconsin is Merrill Mine near St. Louis, Ok., this

TOMORROW: MILD TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES ...60 12 noon .



High, 72, at 3 p. 7:30 a. m.

tinued mild tem-

low, 53, at that no vessels of more than 1600 tions to labor leaders on several oc- thing. official fore- which would be the best record since right to stop the process of labor duced me to Mme. Nix and she called of advanced age, he refused to leave

MOVEMENT TO END TITLED PRISONERS IN PROGRESS HERE AS 'UNDESIRABLES'

War Department Representative No Evidence of Spying Against Calls Labor Leaders Into Private Conference.

SILENT AS TO PURPOSE WERE DIPLOMATS' FRIENDS

Maj. W. C. Rodgers Expects to Mrs. Hugo Reisinger Had Her Hold More Meetings After Plans Are Discussed.

A movement to end all strikes gun at 11 a. m. today when Maj. Wil- the Department of Justice that the mony of Arthur Mittelburg for liam C. Rodgers, representing the two women and the two men claim-Secretary of War and the Ordnance ing French citizenship, recently ar-Department of the army called la- rested in New York on suspicion of bor leaders into conference at the connection with the German spy headquarters of the Machinists' Dis- ring, can only be classed as undetrict Council, in the Sawyer Building, sirable citizens rather than as spies.

claimed as a commission on a real After an adjournment for lunch-estate deal, was tried in Circuit Judge eon at 11:30 a. m., labor men at the Suspicions that the quartet were klene's court today, and Arthur Mittelberg, another broker, was a witness for Murphy. But Mittelberg's testimony did not come up to Murphy's expectations and when the Judge announced that no case had been made Murphy and Mittelberg. was legitimate. We were assured been made Murphy called Mittelberg that the inquiry was legitimate, but I have been made Murphy called Mittelberg men would submit a counter proposition of the laber were thought to be the mysterious men would submit a counter proposition. Mittelberg promptly punched Mur- tion making it allowable for em-

Union, said tentative plans had been fine me \$100," shouted Murphy. "It's all a put-up job. There's nothing the Chamber of Commerce at 3 p but a bunch of politicians around here." The Judge raised it to \$50 meeting could be held today, in view and the Sheriff took the two elderly of the matters remaining to be dis

In the Sheriff's office Murphy was It was Maj. Rogers who last Satur given permission to go and wash his day caused the cessation of the Explains Clairmont Insisted on hands. He did not return and was strike of employes of the Wagner ound to have escaped by a back Electric Co. by telling both the men door. Mittelberg went out with a and their employers that work vital deputy to get the \$25 to pay his to the success of the war must not be

interfered with.

SENATE COMMITTEE REPORT Measure Was Advanced As Substinitions Director Plan. WASHINGTON, March 20 (By A. legislation asked by President Wilson to give him broad powers to reorganize and co-ordinate Government to give him broad powers to reorganize and co-ordinate Government to give him broad powers to reorganize and co-ordinate Government to give him broad powers to reorganize and co-ordinate Government to give him broad powers to reorganize and co-ordinate Government to give him broad powers to reorganize and co-ordinate Government to give him broad powers to reorganize and co-ordinate Government to give him broad powers to reorganize and co-ordinate Government to give him broad powers to reorganize and co-ordinate Government to give him broad powers to reorganize and co-ordinate Government to give him broad powers to reorganize and co-ordinate Government to give him broad powers to reorganize and co-ordinate Government to give him broad powers to reorganize and co-ordinate Government to give him broad powers to reorganize and co-ordinate Government to give him broad powers to reorganize and co-ordinate Government to give him broad powers to reorganize and co-ordinate Government to give him broad powers to reorganize and co-ordinate Government to give him broad powers to reorganize and co-ordinate Government to give him broad powers to reorganize and co-ordinate Government to give him broad powers to reorganize and co-ordinate Government to give him broad powers to reorganize and co-ordinate Government to give him broad powers to give him broad powe osses up to date, the First Lord departments and agencies in prose- try. The meeting was behind closed social connections of Count de Clair-

strikes.

U. S. IS MORE FRIENDLY After his nomination on the Demratic ticket was assured last night, wies issued a statement, in which said:

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he added, and he commented upon y the President Wilson's message to Rust and is showing that America would be submitted to employee and so as showing that America would be submitted to employee and so as showing that America would be submitted to employee and so as showing that America would be submitted to employee and to and is showing that America would be submitted to employee and so and to associate the conclusions to be arrived at made a missing the resident Wilson's message to Rust and is established to anot take aggressive action against her.

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The Ammelian Y Weekly State mediate cessation of strikes on the basis suggested in a published when the would keep the picture also would be would do for the wou

cast for St. Louis and vicinity:

Partly cloudy tonight: cloud y

CETS I CO DACK DITT SO IS COME

The best record since the best record since the best record since the best record since the beginning of unrestricted subuntil all methods of conciliation and on me frequently, but only a short time ago he told me I must have nothing more to do with her—that it these communications he has urged that in labor controversies the repmight: cloud y

nothing more to do with her—that it would not be proper. After that I

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"The Commander in Chief apnight; cloud; GETS LEG BACK, BUT \$8 IS GONE that in labor controversies the reptomorrow; condown and counsel together." One of "Count de Clairmon's father was a wards of distinguished service the expressions he used was: "A a Frenchman and his mother was a crosses. They are not on hand at Missouri and Missouri and Louis Smith of 125 Elm street cloudy tonight; tomorrow unset-

ALL STRIKES NOW TO BE DEPORTED

Four Held in New York-Code Letters Love Missives.

Picture Taken With Count, One of Those Held.

ow in progress in St. Louis was be- P.) .- Investigation has convinced On this conclusion they will be de

"When I failed to answer several inquiries a message came askina: Don't you understood?" That was enough—we knew no Englishman would spell like that. Later I learned from the destroyer's commander that no such message had mander that no such message had the learned for official and social circles makes it expedient to deport them

MRS. REISINGER HAD PHOTO TAKEN WITH ARRESTED COUNT

Being in Picture-Found Him Charming Man.

By Leased Wire From the New York Burchu of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 20.—The At the conference today were Herald this morning prints a picture FIRST U. S. AWARDS Central Trades and Labor Union; of Mrs. Hugo Reisinger and Count Maurice J. Cassidy, secretary of the Robert de Clairmont, one of the two Building Trades Council; E. E. men held here with two women for Baker, president of the Retail deportation, in which Mrs. Reisin-Clerks' International Protective As- ger, a daughter of the late Adolphus WASHINGTON, March 20 (By A. sociation; B. F. Lamb, business Busch of St. Louis, and the Count agent of the International Associa-were photographed together. The

enemy ships had fallen 2,500,000 stitute for the Senate Military Committee's war cabinet and munitions with the importance of the occamont here and abroad. sion. Several of them said to a the Herald, at his arrest, and deality reported today by the Senate Judiciary Committee by a vote of 11 to 7.

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The American military crosses for extraordinary heroism. The recipients are Lieut. John O. Green, Sergt.

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William Norton and Sergt. Patrick received in the homes of several so-cially prominent and undoubtedly. William Norton and Sergt. Patrick william Norton and Sergt. Patrick likely to make their next big drive. the Germans ran from the position

Maj. Rogers was not inclined to patriotic American women, she said. Walsh.

With Mme. Storch there were also arrested the young Baron de Beville, with whom she had been associating; Mme. Charlotte Nix and a man calling himself Count Robert de Clairmont. It was Count de Clairmont with whom Mrs. Hugo Reisinger, daughter of the late Adolphus Busch, was photo-

and Norton to Receive New American Cross

MME, DESPINA DAVIDOVITCH STORCH.

spy plot involving Ambassador von Bernstorff and other prominent Teutons.

d not see her.
"Count de Clairmon's father was awards of distinguished service present, but will be forwarded when

DRIVE AGAINST ITALY LOOKED FOR BY ITALIAN OFFICER HERE

Licut. Roselli on Tour to Give Amer-

His two brothers are officers in the to his own lines.

army, his father is head of the The enemy observation tower and WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY refugee fund for persons who positions on Montgee were shelled have sought safety in Italy, and his heavily last night and heavy fire was IN FRANCE, Tuesday, March 19 (Ey mother is a leader in the Italian Red directed against the enemy lines this mittee's war cabinet and munitions mittee's war cabinet and munitions with the importance of the occapressed great surprise, according to the Herald, at his arrest, and dedirector measures, was ordered favorsion. Several of them said to the Herald, at his arrest, and dedirector measures, was ordered favorsion.

Maj. Rogers was not inclined to discuss the purposes of the meeting at length. He said he was acting for the Government through the Ord-the Government through the Ord-the Magnetic American women, she said. Walsh.

"So many people of Italy have been and took their guns with them. The to the United States or have relatives traordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an saying. "he was a close friend of the Magnetic American women, she said. The crosses were awarded for "extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an feet which the presence of the Stars explosions were caused."

the Duke and Duchess de Richelieu

commander in Chief.

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Change in temperature and \$8. Smith hopped to the window should not be changed and urging arbitration of all existing and future strikes. On the day before this the rear yard of 206 South Second street.

Sees, in which was his artificial leg ment's policy in urging that pre-war ment's policy in urging the War here wounded the Herald interview, is another of the four prisoners. The others and Walsh all have received the strikes day. The two selections at the Herald interview, is another of the Herald interview and strikes. Norton and Walsh all have received the strikes are Mme. Despina Davidovitch and Walsh all have received the wounded.

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PATROLS ACTIVE: U. S. GUNS FIRE MANY GAS SHELLS

American Reconnoitering Parties in Two Brushes With Enemy - No Germans Found in the Front Trenches at One Point.

Both Sides Bombard Towns Just Behind Lines - Additional German Gas Projectors Blown Up.

American Aviator Falls Behind the German Lines When Two Enemy Machines Attack Him.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Tuesday, March 19 (By A. P.) .- American patrols last night watered the German front lines at two points, but did not see a single enemy soldier, although they hunted some time. Another patrol remained in the enemy wire entanglements all night hoping to ambush an expected enemy party, but it did not appear. A third patrol party was discovered by the Germans who hurled hand gren ades and forced the Americans to withdraw. Still another established contact with an enemy patrol, and a few shots were exchanged. The Americans came through unscathed. A German airplane, both last night Mme. Storch, an attractive woman of Turkish birth and the divorced wife of a French army officer, was arrested in New York March 10, by agents of the Department of Justice, accused of complicity in a German and dropped rubber balls 18 inches in diameter, filled with liquified mus-

agents of the Department of Justice, accused of complicity in a German The effect of the gas was not serious. A sample of one of the rubber

containers has been obtained. Americans Fire Gas Shells American artillery on the Toul front has heavily attacked the Ger-mans with gas shells during the past day or so, it is now permitted to an-nounce. Four different attacks were

launched. During one period when the gas shells were flying over the enemy lines last night a German alrplane icans Understanding of Situation at Home.

Lieut. Bruno Rossellt of the Italian army spoke at Graham Memorial
Lieut. Green and Sergts. Walsh Chapel at Washington University this morning and at the City Club lunch- burst so near the German immediately afterward that he returned

Two sailings vessels were sunk during the "open shop" where it did not exing the before.

This statement apparently means

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The came to my nome frequently and I often went to dinner and to dances with him. Never did he say the least thing to me about espionage and I never suspected him of such a mand of the group and attacked a m

American Officers Take Part in Two French Rulds. ON THE FRENCH FRONT WOUNDED IN WEEK IN FRANCE March 20 (By A. P.) .- A number of American infantry officers attached for instruction to French units were in the recent French raids upon Cheppy and Malancourt woods on the Verdun front.

Now More Than 400,000 CIRCULATION-LAST SUNDAY, 402,060

Now More Than 400,000

DR. LANG TALKS ON U. S. MAN POWER AT C. OF C. LUNCHEON

Business Men Applaud Enblish Unity With Allies.

PRAISES LABOR'S PART

Archbishop of York Talks of Cooperation of Britain With Unions and Capital.

The Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of York and Brimate of England, speaking before an audience which crowded the Hotel Statler dining room at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon today, twitted his hearers about the import ance which they seemed to attach to the titles of English visitors, and brought prolonged applause by his declaration that the present unity between the United States and England must never be broken.

He spoke of the energy, shrewdness and business power of Americans as a factor which would win the war. He then addressed himself parspeech at a public meeting at the Odeon tonight, he expects to talk of the part that labor is taking in Great Britain, in the war. Representatives of union labor have been invited to

sit on the stage at the Odeon. The Archbishop, in an interview whti a Post-Dispatch reported at Bishop Tuttle's home, 74 Vandeventer place, soon after his arrival this morning, praised the achievements of organized labor in war work in Great talk of the same matter tonight. He will remain in St. Louis until tomor- episcopate, and his silk hat is pierced LENROOT LEADS

Labor's War Work Praised. "We could not have done what we have done in the war," said the cliffe. He is earnest and emphatic, but his tones are modulated to the

Parliament.

"The co-operation of the Govern- he arrived shortly before 8 a. m. Government, and employers, can deal with the representatives of labor quickly and efficiently through the organizations. Difficulties have occurred in some cases, when the organizations have broken down, because of internal disputes, but or use of internal disputes, but organized labor has done what could not have been done if it were un-

Result of Co-operation. "Our immense output of munitions

the result of the co-operation of Capital, Labor and the Government. The loyal spirit of labor was

half free.

"I have been greatly impressed by the enthusiasm and confidence of the American people, and by the signs that one of a Presbyterian clergyman who was moderator of the Presbythat all classes are committed by the signs to said the son of a Presbyterian clergyman who was moderator of the Presbythat all classes are committed by the signs of the son of a Presbyterian clergyman who was moderator of the Presbythat all classes are committed by the signs of the son of a Presbyterian clergyman who was moderator of the Presbythat all classes are committed by the signs of the son of a Presbyterian clergyman and with hearty good wishes for your success in whatever you may underthe task done. This is just as notice- member, of the Church of England. TITLED PRISONERS able in this part of the country as it

present British phase of the drink man as well as a speaker. ities for the question. "It can be said," he added. Since the war began the Archguestion. "It can be said," he added, "that Great Britain will not again allow a return of the conditions as to the sale of liquor which existed between the war. The voluntary abstinance movement is very widespread in Great Britain, and is not limited to the position of the church, though it is very strong there. The King has been an abstainer since early in the war, and his example has been widely followed

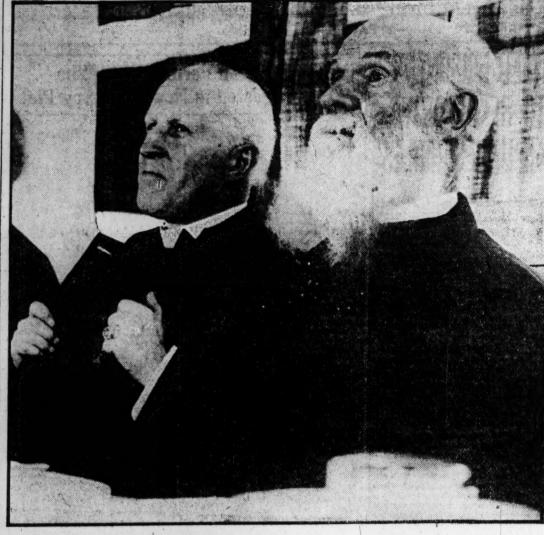
We have not stopped to think whether restricting the sale of drink will reduce certain revenues. have decided that sobriety and efficiency go together and that we must

Clear-Eyed and Ruddy. When the question of woman suf-frage was suggested, the Archbishop-mentioned the fact that a limited sufrage had been given to British women, with 30 years as the minimum age. This, he said, was to avoid too great and sudden an increase in the electorate. He did not offer his opinion on the probable working of this plan, or on the spread of suffrage in this country.

this country.

Archbishop Lang's white hair makes him look older than his 53 years, but this impression of age is

Archbishop of York and Bishop Tuttle



ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

by ribbons. In conversation, Dr. Lang is the

with us than with you, and it has by the Rev. Z. B. T. Phillips, rector probably a greater political influ- of St. Peter's Church here, who went

hospitable than we English."

that all classes are coming to realize terian Assembly of Scotland. He take, I am cordially yours the bigness of the issue, and the need was educated at Glasgow University strengthening our efforts to get and at Oxford, where he became

Active in War Work. Dr. Lang, rather early, was made "As to Russia," he said in answer Bishop of Stepney, which is a suf-another suggestion, "I think we all fragan bishropic to London and into another suggestion, "I think we all feel what President Wilson has expressed. Amid all the incompleteness and the perplexity of the situation, we desire to help the Russian people find their way to freedom."

British Liquor Question.

The American and British Governments were ready to take over all many acquaintances of prominence, and a man known as Baron Henri de Beville. Mme. Nix is said to be German, a member of a proud junker on legislation—the so-called Parliation, the American and British Governments were ready to take over all many acquaintances of prominence, and a man known as Baron Henri de Beville. Mme. Nix is said to be German, a member of a proud junker on legislation—the so-called Parliation, and to have been a friend of Court von Bernstorff's. Little is known of De Beville. Steps have been taken by the Federal author-



Be young looking

It's not necessary to have gray or faded hair when Hay's Hair Health will bring it back to its natural color. Thousands of women are doing it permanently, naturally, safely, and without any one knowing it. Is not a dyeyour money back at your dealer's if not satisfactory. Always ask for and get

IN CLOSE VOTE

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ment with labor has been made possible by the labor organizations. The chanics'-American Bank, was chairday by the Democratic National Committee. The President thanks him Walker Hill, president of the Me- icanism, was given out here to

Praises American Hospitality.

The committee accompanied him that I accept your resignation as a to Bishop Tuttle's residence. After member of the Federal Trade Com-alighting he turned and said: "I must mission, but I must commend the patell you how finely you have received triotic impulse which urges this ac-me. You Americans are far more tion on your part. May I not express to you my warm appreciation of your Conference Between Tobacco Plant At 12:05 p. m. tomorrow the Arch- sympathetic co-operation during the bishop will deliver a Lenten address early part of this administration in shown early in the war in the voluntary enlistment of a great mass of laboring men among the 5,000,000 at the Shubert-Garrick Theater and pring about the adoption of all day succeeded in arranging a contemporary the Shubert-Garrick Theater and I said:

The Russian orthodox church has bringing about the adoption of all day succeeded in arranging a contemporary form which we ference between officials of the Ligner or the Satisfaction in the Sat

"The war must be decided one way cum of the Romans, and which gave or the other," the Archbishop said in reply to a question regarding his attitude as to compromise peace proposals. "There can be no half-way Archbishop is the eighty-ninth in genuine Americanism. It should alMarch 9. settlement: The world cannot be order of succession, one of his noted ways be a source of much satisfachalf dominated by autocracy and predecessors having been Cardinal tion to you that on these crucial

WOODROW WILSON."

TO BE DEPORTED AS "UNDESIRABLES"

ities for the deportation of the four

It's Easy-If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there sno need of having a sallow complexion — dark rings under your eyes — pimples — a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their

Clairmont and Mme. Nix were pho- patch says. tographed together in much the same IN WISCONSIN Mrs. Reisinger were taken. Appararch of the Russian church to have

ALL STRIKES IS IN PROGRESS HERE

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Machinists' Union published advering the same principle as a rule of of Poltava, Tchernigov and Kharkov, of these remarks, but added:

Officials and Strikers. Federal Mediator Oscar Nelson to- the Baltic held by the Germans.

HOLLAND'S REPLY IN SHIPPING

cording to Government Ad-

WASHINGTON, March 20 (By A. P.).—Holland's reply in the shipping negotiations is on the cables, the Government was advised today, and is expected to arrive before tross monoplanes, bringing down one

Seizure was delayed chiefly be-

Dutch Conditions Thought Unlikely to Be Acceptable to Allies.

LONDON, March 20 (By A. P.) The conditions laid down by the Dutch Foreign Minister for the acceptance of the demands of the associated Governments as regards the taking over of Dutch shipping are not likely to be acceptable to those Governments, according to a Reuter dispatch from The Hague, filed yesterday. It adds, however, that a concession may be made to the extent that the arming of the Dutch vessels may not be insisted upon.

Allies May Supply Sweden With Monthly Grain Shipments.

LONDON, March 20 (By A. P.) .-Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities. 'You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color, 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

LONDON, March 20 (By A. P.).—
It is understood that an agreement is impending by which the ailies will supply Sweden with 100,000 tons of wheat and maize and 50,000 tons of oats, the shipment of wheat to be made during April and May and that of maize and oats later. Provision also will be made for subsequent purchases of cereals by Sweden, it is chases of cereals by Sweden, it is -ADV, stated

OF PETROGRAD DISLOYALTY CASE

F. C. Schroeder, Who Says He Is Denver Broker.

HIS

but Never a Democrat.

Plea of Partisanship.

Alleged Disloyal Remarks.

Company L Mothers to Meet.

Pastor Guilty of Opposing Draft.

Loses Her Fat

Here's joyful news for every flesh

Wing.

would win.

ANXIETY AT MOSCOW EXPLAINS

ment in View of Enveloping

Movement.

Off, Dispatches Say No

Sign of Resistance.

GERMANS WITHIN

mans is only a matter of hours, according to dispatches from Petrograd formation, pleaded before United ers by night.

The Russian capital is said to be assuming a waiting attitude and is charge.

forces are carrying out against Moscow. There is talk of moving the Covernment, according to these advices, to Sarjoff (probably Saratoff, 450 miles southeast of Moscow) or to mre Republicans. No Democrats are plant tonight in a nail in the continued Grossman, "that all the persons arrested on disloyalty charges are Republicans. No Democrats are Part of the employes of the St. east of Moscow).

Reuter dispatch from Petrograd to have reached the vicinity of Dno Station, about 150 miles south of Petrograd. The Austro-Gérman advance in Southern Russia continues. The Commissioner Mitchell ordered by a Post-Dispatch reporter, denied by a Post-Dispatch reporter.

A Reuter dispatch from Petrograd, state of mind of a man born in this nothing for them to do. ently the picture was made in the sent a message to the orthodox popsame studio and the Count is wearing ulation declaring the church cannot Archbishop, speaking of his own country, "but for the co-operation of labor. When I say labor, I mean organized labor.

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Other reports from Petrograd state that the council of the people's commissioners has ordered the arrest of M. Bibenko, the Commissioner of Marine, for opposition to the ratification of the reports from Petrograd state were with Germany. He asserted, according to Miss Hobbs, that Germany will win the war, that the Marine, for opposition to the ratification of the people's commissioner of Miss Hobbs, that Germany will win the war, that the Marine, for opposition to the ratification of the people's commissioner of Miss Hobbs, that Germany will win the war, that the Marine, for opposition to the ratification of the people's commissioner of Miss Hobbs, that Germany will win the war, that the Marine, for opposition to the ratification of the people's commissioner of Miss Hobbs, that Germany will win the war, that the Marine, for opposition to the ratification of the people's commissioner of Miss Hobbs, that Germany will win the war, that the Marine, for opposition to the ratification of the people's commissioner of Miss Hobbs, that Germany will win the war, that the Marine, for opposition to the ratification of the people's commissioner of Miss Hobbs, that Germany will win the war, that the Marine, for opposition to the ratification of the people's commissioner of Miss Hobbs, that Germany will win the war, that the Marine, for opposition to the ratification of the people's commissioner of Miss Hobbs, that Germany will win the war, that the Marine, for opposition to the ratification of the people's commissioner of Miss Hobbs, that Germany will win the war, that the Marine, for opposition to the ratification of the people's commissioner of Miss Hobbs, that Germany will win the war, that the Marine, for opposition to the ratification of the people of the marine, for opposition to the ratification of the marine of the

Ukrainian Council Declares Martial Law in Three Provinces. LONDON, March 20 (By A. P.) .-to go over and fight for England," other hand, say the men were to go over and fight for England," off because there was no work.

Miss Hobbs quoted Schroeder. tisements in the newspapers indors- declared martial law in the provinces

action to be followed in time of war. according to Reuter dispatch from Freight traffic has been resumed Freight traffic has been resumed body in trouble, even a dog with a portions of the railway lines near broken leg. Miss Hobbs asked me

David E. Putnam Given Rank of NEGOTIATIONS ON THE CABLES David E. Putnam of Brookline, Mass., auditorium. a member of the Lafayette Flying Expected to Arrive Before Night, Ac-

Aviator Putnam attacked three Albatross monoplanes, bringing down one and putting the others to flight. The next day he attacked two two-seated ments were ready to take over all Dutch vessels in their waters Monday, but seizure was delayed here Putnam was alone on patrol duty. the ground in flames. In each case This makes four machines with which Putnam is officially credited although he brought down a fifth machine on a German airdrome. This was not seen by French observers.



For GRAY HAIR No matter how gray, streaked or faded your hair may be, one to three applications will make it light brown, dark brown or black, whichever shade you desire. It does not rub off, is not sticky or greasy and leaves the hair fluffy.

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lead, sulphur, mercury, aniline, coal-tar products or their derivatives. Get a 25c box of Orlex Powders at any drug store. Disolve it in one cunce of water and comb it through the hair. Or send us the coupon below and get a free trial package. Free Sample Coupon

DRLEX MANUFACTURING CO. 101 E Seekman St., New York, N. Y.

PARTISAN FEELING WORKERS AT FIVE FEW HOURS' MARCH PLEA FOR MAN IN MORE PLANTS GO OUT ON STRIKE

Occupation Only Short Time E. M. Grossman Appears for St. Louis Screw Co., F. R. Plumb Twelve British Machines Al Tool Co., Bemis Bros. Bag Co. and Fulton Bag Co. Affected.

Employes went on strike today at

Talk of Again Moving Govern- Says He Has Heard Only of factories of the St. Louis Screw Co. one at Clarence and Bulwer avenuss by Portuguese troops," says and the other at 6900 North Broad-official communication. Regublicans Being Arrested, way; at the Bemis Bros. Bag Co., In intense aerial fighting of Fourth and Poplar streets, and at British front 23 German air LONDON, March 20 (By A. P.).—

E. M. Grossman, former attorney enth street. At noon more than 600 aviators, says the efficial state were out in these four concerns and issued last night. Twelve By the distance of the many for the Missouri Departs. chairman for the Missouri Depart-ment of the Committee on Public In-hundred more would join the strik-

to several of the morning newspa
States Commissioner Mitchell today
for the release of F. C. Schroeder, 58
pers.

The Russian capital is said to be
The Russian capital is said to be liminary hearing on a disloyalty three men who acted as a committee in asking for recognition of

plant tonight in a hall in Wellston.

the raid were going to the rear the German artillery fired a large number of shells which claimed thus accused. The Republicans say Louis Screw Co. factories at Clarthings against the administration not ence and Bulwer avenues and at The Germans are reported in a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd to partisan feelings. As a Democrat, I partisan feelings. As a Democrat, I for recognition of their union, in-

grad. The Austro-Gérman advance in Southern Russia continues. The Commissioner Mitchell ordered schroeder held in \$1000 bond for inhours' march from Kharkov, the dishours' marc marking: "I do not understand the state of mind of a man born in this nothing for them to do.

plained that some of the was were not working because there was nothing for them to do. country, one successful in business However, policemen were sent to

bears were born on German soil." tween 200 and 300 employes, mostly laborers, had walked out on strike. a concussion of the left hip, and if Schroeder, who describes himself The strikers say that machinists, as a banker and broker, was arrested yesterday at the Planters Hotel laborers are out at the Clarence avelage of the Planters Hotel laborers are out at the Planters on complaint of Miss Dorothy Hobbs, nue plant and that employes of the robably a greater political influonce, as is shown by its strength is
arliament.

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> Marine, for opposition to the ratification of the peace treaty.
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> United States will be winder, that the President Wilson was wrong in getting this country into the war, and that the President knew Germany.
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> United States will be winder, that hours a week and want the did duced to 44 hours. They assert that to earth when wind capsized it. that the President knew Germany day for activity in organizing the union. The company officials, on the "It's a shame that our boys have other hand, say the men were laid

The strike was voted Saturday at The defendant denied making most a meeting of the employes at Lynn's Hall, 6200 North Broadway. The "I said I sympathized with Gercompany manufactures screws, bolts many. I would sympathize with any-and nuts, and has Government orders.

The loyal spirit of labor was all in the decided on the war in the volument of a great mass of a state of the flow properties of the flow properties of the state of the flow properties of th if I were for the Kaiser, and I said: Striking Bag Plant Employes Name

Fifty men and 25 women, employes of the Bemis Brothers Bag Mothers and friends of Company L, 138th Infantry, Camp Doniphan, will Co., Fourth and Poplar streets, went Sergeant in French Army.

Note the plant in French Army.

PARIS, March 20 (By A. P.).— day at 2:30 p. m. at the Vandervoort of the plant. hold their bi-monthly meeting Fri- out on strike yesterday afternoon,

Twenty-five employes of the Fulton Bag Co., 612 South Seventh BURLINGTON, Io., March 20 (By morning. This company employes more German airplanes. Putnam also has been promoted to the rank also has been promote

Policemen reported that there also was a strike at the Chase Bag Co., 18 North Main street, but the management denied there had been any labor trouble.

The strikers at the Bemis plant

were employed as pressers and feeders in the press room. Manager Allen said they gave no warning of their intention to strike and made no demands. About 600 persons are employed by the company. The strikers had pickets on duty at the plant from % to 8 a. m.

An employe of the company who was not on strike said the strikers were seeking recognition of their union, shorter hours and increased wages. According to Allen, the average wage of the men on strike is \$18 a week and that of the women \$9. They work nine hours, five days a week, and five hours on Saturdays. wages. According to Allen, the aver-

person who loves good things to eat, especially those who are denying themselves the things they like most because of their desire to keep down their weight or to reduce the fat with which they are already burdened.

they are already burdened.

The famous Marmoia Prescription has those plants.

BRITISH FLYERS ACCOUNT FOR 2 ENEMY AIRPLANES ONLY TOLER

Missing After Day of Seven Fighting.

LONDON, March 20 (By A. P. the Fayette R. Plumb Tool Co., 6300 "Raids attempted by the enemy hamburger avenue, Wellston; at two NIES CALLING HER 'AUNT' quissart were successfully

In intense aerial fighting on the

Filled With German Troops, ON THE FRENCH FRONT IN FRANCE, Monday, March 18 (By assuming a waiting attitude and is not displaying the slightest sign of organized resistance.

The various reports from Russia also indicate the greatest anxiety over what appears to be an enveloping movement the Austro-German forces are carrying out against Mosple of the company of the company of the downtown forces are carrying out against Mosple of the company and in the downtown forces are carrying out against Mosple of the company and in the downtown forces are carrying out against Mosple of the company and in the downtown forces are carrying out against Mosple of Partisanship.

Charge.

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CAPT. LAGUARDI'S INJURIES

12 victims among the captives

ROME, March 20 (By A. P.). Flying Corps and member of the here, who can permit himself to be influenced by the fact that his for- message from the company that berecent airplane accident, consisted no complications arise he will be

> Capt. La Guardi was flying at an countered a windstorm which took

ky to Aviation Recruit.
Harry Bolden of Columbus, O.,
negro porter on a train which arrived at Union Station this morning from Columbus, was turned over to the police on a charge of having given whisky to a soldier on the

So Naturally Nobody can Tell.



they are already burdened.

The famous Marmoia Prescription has been put in convenient tablet form and is now sold by druggists everywhere at only 75 cents per large case. To set rid of fat at the rate of two to four pounds a week, simply take one of these little tablets after each meal and at bedtime until you have reduced your weight to where you want it. No wrinkles or flabblness will remain to show where the fat came off.

Simply take one of these little tablets after each meal and at bedtime until you have reduced your weight to where you want it. No wrinkles or flabblness will remain to show where the fat came off.

Simply take one of these little tablets according to directions; they are harmless, free from pushous or injurious drugs and can be used to the plant of the plant of the plant in the plant of the plant where there is a strike. When she is a stractive. This ready which is so attractive. This ready was prevention of disease.—ADV.

Woman, 52, Says She Was Attacked by Woman on Way to Liggett & Myers.

Woman, 52, Says She Was Attacked by Word Attacked by Woman on Way to Liggett & Woman, 52 years old of 1430 North Eleventh street. last night informed the police that when she was on her way to work at the Liggett & Myers tobacco factory, yeaterday morning, she was stopped at Tenth street and Cass avenue by soveral women who tried to induce her to remain away from the plant, where there is a strike. When she refused, she said, one of the women who tried to induce her to remain away from the plant. Which is so attractive. This ready to remain a prevention of disease.—ADV.

w of Contractor's Son Tells Treatment by First Wife's Relatives.

Couldn't Throw a Guest Out of the House," Says

Chicago Woman.

told Kinser stories about M ser, the deposition shows, a ser had Dulaney make a sta Dulaney said he had driven l ser to Busch's Grove with heavy-set man." Subsequently, everal occasions, he drove kinser to the Belcher Hotel. kinser to the Belcher Hotel, a while he was waiting outside it ame man appeared and entered the hotel, where he remained for mothan an hour, the chauffeur said. In his deposition Dulaney said the life, Kinser told him the man where brother. Randolph Laugh and Max F. Ruler, representing Minser, exhibited the statemed and by the chauffeur to Kinse awyer in the threatened divergoceedings, in which the chaufful she had introduced the man her cousin. Dulaney explain

hat he could not account for

Bank Cashier on Stand. Frank M. Dooley, a bank cast dicago, and his wife, were p a week and that of the women \$9. They work nine hours, five days a week, and five hours on Saturdays.

A meeting of about 400 employes of bag companies was held last night at Aschenbroedel Hall. 3535 Pine street, at which the question of affiliating the bag workers, when fully organized, with the printing trades local unions, was discussed.

Some of the strikers declared today that the discharge of employes at the Bemis and Fulton plants for union activities caused the strikes at those plants.

A meeting of about 400 employes and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good even color, which is quite sensible as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the hair is grand mether's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good even color, which is quite sensible at the kinsers in Chicago last John the Kinser inquired as to how in the kinser in Chicago last John the kinser inquired as to how in the kinser inquired as stand to show that Mrs. w her husband had subscrib rogress, Mrs. Kinser was tal bout a widow's dower right in husband's property. Thomas thite, attorney for the guardian. he evidence was offered for the lose of showing that Mrs. Kinser newledge of the Liberty B was by her husband when she

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Chicago Woman.

Relatives.

man artillery fired a ber of shells which claimed among the captives. and Diamonds on credit. Leftis, 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.-ADV.

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LAGUARDI'S INJURIES

of a diary kept by the

V. R. Mechin, a handwriting

TRAIN PORTER'S ARREST

den of Columbus, O. er on a train which ar Station this morning mbus, was turned over to

gave a drink of whisky

DRK, March 20 (By A. P.). the university 10,151 are my or navy. (The faculty of furnished 322 men to the

HAIR DARK

I with Sulphur It Darkens trally Nobody can Tell.



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subthful appearance. It is not
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in of disease.—ADV.

STIFIES SECOND Germans Using Heavier Guns Against Americans RS. KINSER WAS in Luneville Sector IN HERZOG DIVORCE ONLY TOLERATED'

Bombardment With 15-Inch Howitzers India cates Enemy Is Gaining Respect for "Idiotic of Contractor's Son Tells Yankees"-Little Damage Done by Fire.

An hour after leaving the regi-

Room Filled With Souvenirs.

on Charge of Annoying Her

BY LINCOLN EYRE,
Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch and New York World.

trench mortar projectiles have been "duds." Over-hasty manufacture is believed to be the reason for this. (Copyright, 1918, by Press Pub. Co.)

HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN ment 1 was on the "Ohio front. Couldn't Throw a Guest FORCES IN LORRAINE, March 17. Here it was quiet enough in the She Denies Some of Statements —Signs that the German high com-trenches, but unpleasantly noisy just mand is taking the presence of our behind them. There seemed to be troops on the front east of Luneville both shrapnel and high explosive eriously are accumulating. The wherever one looked. The Ohioans most noteworthy indication of the were going about their business unenemy's increased respect, for the der it all, with a matter of fact calm-"idiotic Yankees" is his evident re- ness that is their heritage. Every-

This morning he trained on one of shells down on a certain hill where, our Lorraine sectors the mightiest as he fondly imagined, there was a since Monday of last week. The 11. last, Mrs. Edna F. Roach gun he has yet deigned to use against group of American batteries. case will be argued April 6.

The last witness was Assistant Circulations and the last witness was Assistant Circulations. The last witness was Assistant Circulations. the strict wife in Chicago, the meter (15-inch) howitzer which, said batteries had been moved away cuit Attorney E. A. Feehan, who tester the widow was like our heavy programme in fired. Mrs. Kinser, the widow, was like our heavy ordnance, is fired to a safer place, and that the tar- tified that Mrs. Herzog and her atfrom a raliroad track.

This Krupp ogre, apparently seek-Kinser, widow of Harry Kining the American batteries which a son of Thomas W. Kinser by were not there, flung quite a collecbatteries which used camouflage. st wife.

tion of coal boxes into a deserted testified that after the Kinsing marriage, his wife visited in Chicago. An effort was a condend marriage, his wife visited in Chicago. An effort was condend marriage, hi by Randolph Laughlin, attor- often troubled with earthquakes; but Land. the widow, to show that they the only damage they did was to . It was five men from this regiment sider the information given him sufthis was denied by the witness, been cut down anyway before long.

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ifles and equipment as souvenirs. In
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maid, Alma Gessner, which had was learning how to dodge the one second."

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The Lorent was learning how to dodge the one second." The maid, in testifying, adverted from the diary, she said, was a record of the and comings of herself and coming a

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ing the diary, declared that population it had not been writ- had said that by putting the photo- WOMAN ALLEGES FORMER m day to day, but had been graphs in acid she could gain an influence over the minds of the origin Kinser was Kinser's second als. The maid said she had attended The petitioner is the guar- the "new thought" service conducted two grandchildren of Kinser by Mrs. Diamond at her home, but wife, who, under the law, this did not concern the Kinsers.

The maid also denied that she said other half going to his that she was going to bring about a he having died without a separation of the Kinsers and that was arrested Monday on complaint t is contended that she for- she had visions, through her new- of his former wife, Miss Marie s that when a wife is guilty tress of the Kinser home. Mrs. Diamond's deposition was and Washington avenue and asked

acts have not been condoned taken in the case, and she also denies her for money, was rearrested after suggested in the questions about her.
She admitted that last November

Miss Deutsch followers. Miss Deutsch followed a policeman from the courtroom and told him that Sampt was a "dangerous" army, was read to show that the same from the courtroom and told him that Sampt was a "dangerous" army, was read to show that the same from the courtroom and told him that Sampt was a "dangerous" man. "He is an enemy alien." said the same from the courtroom and told him that Sampt was a "dangerous" man. "He is an enemy alien." said the same from the courtroom and told him that Sampt was a "dangerous" man. "He is an enemy alien." said the same from the courtroom and told him that Sampt was a "dangerous" man. "He is an enemy alien." said the same from the courtroom and told him that Sampt was a "dangerous" man. "He is an enemy alien." said the same from the courtroom and told him that Sampt was a "dangerous" man. "He is an enemy alien." said the sampt was a "dangerous" man. "He is an enemy alien." said he had under about getting a divorce, after the sampt was a "dangerous" man. "He is an enemy alien." said he had under about getting a divorce, after the sampt was a "dangerous" man. "He is an enemy alien." said he had under about getting a divorce, after the sampt was a "dangerous" man. "He is an enemy alien." said he had under about getting a divorce, after the sampt was a "dangerous" man. "He is an enemy alien." said he had under about getting a divorce, after the sampt was a "dangerous" man. "He is an enemy alien." said he had under about getting a divorce, after the sampt was a "dangerous" man. "He is an enemy alien." said he had under about getting the sampt was a "dangerous" man. "He is an enemy alien." said he had under a courtroom and told him to said he had to show the sampt was a "dangerous" man. "He is an enemy alien." said he had to show the sampt was a "dangerous" man. "He is an enemy alien." said he had to show the sampt was a "dangerous" man. "He is an enemy alien." said he had to show the sampt was a "dangerous" man. "He is an enemy alien." said he had to show the sampt was a "dangerous" man. "He is an en s had learned of his wife's al- compelled him to sue for a divorce. ompelled him to sue for a divorce.

Mrs. Kinser denies the charges that he was for the Kaiser, and "Yes, I have

ney said he had driven Mrs. \$5 a Day for Kansas Farm Laborers. o the Belcher Hotel, and and the pay will be \$5 a day, E. E. he was waiting outside the Frizell, Federal farm labor director an appeared and entered the for Kansas, said in an address here. where he remained for more

the de by the chauffeur to Kinser's yer in the threatened divorce teedings, in which the chauffeur

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An attractive skin wins admin business where the husband had subscribed for Standard Standar

TESTIMONY TAKING

6-Mrs. Herzog a Witness Again Yesterday.

SHEDS TEARS ON STAND added: "I can't help but notice in

Attributed to Her by Her Husband's Uncle.

morning in Judge Taylor's Court in press sentiments not natural to him. solve to harass our youngsters with body stopped work for a minute to the divorce suit of Mrs. Helen Her-Fritz began raining his big caliber ington avenue wholesale dry goods ter was being read. "Nothing to be

> get for his generous expenditure of torney, Edward Foristel, had visited ammunition was merely some dis- his office in December and requested him to search for Marie Sargent, a maid at the Buckingham Hotel, who, han testified that he did not con-

Camouflage Batteries Shelled.

I spent all day roaming about region occupied by the Ohio Infantry, but into the street. Mand said and other walfs and other walfs.

Camouflage Batteries Shelled.

I spent all day roaming about recupied by the Ohio Infantry, cupation is to lie in wait for German deposition of Lee Herzig, a New A "vertical or a country of the country collected so many "souvenirs" out Mrs. Herzog had offered to sell to chance from the moment the plane St. Patrick's day wit hithe officers of toom in brigate headquare museum. Mrs. Herzig and Lessier, In refusing FOLK GOES TO WASHINGTON "This war does some funny things the request Judge Taylor said: "I do not think that is necessary to a man," grinning youngster

Mrs. Herzog. Testifying Yesterday in

Ohioans on March 9. Perhaps the Referring to testimony previously yesterday The trenches in which this regi- regiments won't be satisfied with a given by Herzog, her attorney asked cord from day to day and ment has been completing its train- two-kilometer by 500-meter stretch her if it was true that she had made ing under French instructors, pre- (one and one-third miles by one- a certain unprintable assertion he and Mrs. Kinser had been its own hook are literally honey-its men are now occupying with the husband, Herbert Kaufman, a magnetic combed with unexploded land torpe- French. There was a continual rat-

"That is such a base calumny such a vile and false thing-that cannot be calm," she sobbed. throws a shadow over my child, and over my whole married life with my first husband. It is not true." HUSBAND IS FOR KAISER

Herzog's lawyer asked Herzog was so brutal, she had been cager, as she stated, to be reconciled Has Him Rearrested After His Trial "I wanted to avoid this hideous notoriety for my sake," she said. "I was willing to endure anything to keep from being dragged into the public prints again.

I had divorced one husband, and I t is contended that she forher right to a share in the
found religion, of riding around in
y under an old statute which
the Kinser automobile and being miswhen he stopped her at Eighth street
when he stopped her at Eighth street

Why, you gave your picture to ter husband, she thereby loses any such powers or beliefs as were his case had been continued yester- after Mr. Herzog had caused the

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against her.

Mrs. Kinser denies the charges that he was for the Kaiser, and would fight for Germany and Austria if he got a chance."

The deposition shows, and the maid Dulaney make a state
Loftis Bros. & Co. will trust you for a Diamond or Watch. 2d fl., 306 N. 6th st.

ADV. Sampt's comment.

When I asked nim to do so he said wious testimony.

"Yes, I have frequently noticed would fight for Germany and Austria if he got a chance."

"I never said such things," was intentional on your part," she added, sarcastically. The lawyer said he "I never said such things," was intentional on your part," she added, sampt's comment.

hoped it was. Disputes Testimony by Lee Herzog. aney said he had driven Mrs.

**To Busch's Grove with a Tyset man."

Subsequently, on p.).—Kansas will need approximately 100,000 farm laborers this before the pay will be \$5 a day. F. E. to the Relabor Hetel. 12 or 14 Japanese servants before er marriage to the defendant. "No, I told him that I had lived very luxuriously, but I was willing to

Says you really feel clean, sweet right," she said. "I never objected is deposition Dulaney said that kinser told him the man was brother. Randolph Laughlin Mrs.

LEMONS CREATE A Says you really feel clean, sweet and fresh inside, and are seldom ill.

Says you really feel clean, sweet to our style of living as long as he treated me decently. She also denied that she ever discussed with Lee nied that she ever discussed with Lee If you are accustomed to wake up with a coated tongue, foul breath or a dull, dizzy headache; or, if your meals sour and turn into gas and asked for \$50,000.

riage. It stated the defendant had just visited "the newlyweds" (Shields and his wife), who were back from their honeymoon, and back from their honeymoon, and

but has that touch of the superficial which is evident almost at the first meeting. Her love of display is of her jewelry. Think of people spending two months in the Orient and coming back with nothing but a tale of physical discomfort! Not word about politics, internationa Arguments Will Be Heard April feeling, religion or humanity-just another case of having taken nothing along to bring nothing home in. Herzog assured his fiancee that

all these people that lack of the understanding which I find in you " Shields listened to the with embarrassment. letter was written when he was un-Testimony was concluded this der influences that caused him to ex-

DOING SPINNING NOSE DIVE

Royal Flying Corps Men Lose Lives on Training Field Near

Fort Worth. FORT WORTH, Tex., March 20 (By A. P.) .- The spinning nose dive Worth yesterday afternoon, Lieut, R. J. Burley of Toronto and W. Miles of thrown into the spinning nose dive

A "vertical bank" that was too

me into a kind of grave rob- as to tend to discredit some things Chamber of Commerce, departed at noon today for Washington, to ap-

A PRIVATE ARE Ten Men Listed as Wounded in Casualty List Containing

she had nothing to fear from com-parison with Mrs. Shields, and day by the War Department conlins was included in two killed in ac- with the officers and men. the witness. "It is evident that the died of accident."

R. L. NIEDRINGHAUS ASSAULTS The casualties were divided as fol-

lows: Killed in action, 2; died of ac-Herzog bowed his head, and his cident, 3; died of wounds, 3; died of in the \$400,000 estate of artillery fire at all hours of the laugh long and loud, however, when zog against Fred J. Herzog. Wash- face turned a deep red while the let- disease, 12; wounded severely, 2; wounded slightly, \$.

Thirty Names.

The list follows: Killed in action: Capt. Pheins Col-

ling Private Frank J Kononek ler, Private Martin J. Murphy.

Died of wounds: Privates Alma M. Martin, Arthur P. Vaudreiul, Wilbert Wilkerson.

Alford of meningitis and Private was trying to separate them. Ralph H. Peters of diphtheria.

Stewart Treible, Kazimer Wolpunk. | would prosecute the other.

Capt. Phelps Collins, Killed in Ac-

DETROIT, Mich., March 20 (By filing of answers by railroad compa-nies named as defendants.

promoted soon afterward to the rank out the United States in the cam-paign for the third Liberty Loan.

Revolutionary navy, were myste-

BAKER VISITS TRENCHES; SHELL BURSTS NEAR HIM

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Projectile Explodes 40 Yards From Auto - Secretary in Front Line Hour and Half.

A. P.) .-- While Secretary of War Ba ker and his party were returning day from the American front line trenches, a German .105-millimeter shell burst along the roadside within cupants of the car were not injured, Secretary Baker remained for a

P.).—The casualty list issued yester- hour and a half in a front line trench longing to William Bartley of 4846 on a certain sector under a brisk enemy shell fire. He also visited an

DRIVER OF AUTO THAT HIT HIM

Delmar and Euclid.

Robert L. Niedringhaus, 42 years old, of 4542 Forest Park boulevard. president of the St. Louis Metal Ware Co., was knocked to his knees Died of accident: Lieut. George O. last evening at Euclid avenue and Middleditch, Cadet Edward E. But- Delmar boulevard by an automobile driven by Charles Fisher, 23, of 722 charge of failing to pay a hotel bill in Hamilton avenue. Hamilton avenue.

Fisher stopped the car and was on his feet by the time Fisher Carroll, and Privates James F. Al-ford, Charles R. Burtch, Herman to the police hit Fisher with his ford, Charles R. Burtch, Herman to the police had back, and when Crosbys Thomas Dudley, Frank E fist. Fisher struck back, and when Louis police to be men who escaped from policemen here early last Friften polic London were killed when the plane lez. James Walter Moore, Emanuel meing each other, who had piloted by the Lieutenant was proposed diversity of the spinning rose diversity of the spinning rose diversity that the spinning rose diversity th

Fisher demanded that Niedring-Wounded severely—Sergt. Frank haus be arrested for striking him. Hickman, Private Austin R. Schu- and Niedringhaus demanded that Fisher be arrested for careless driv-Wounded slightly-Privates Rob- ing. The police took both in the ert O. Baughn, Charles Bibeau, Gra- Deer Street Station in the automoden B. Godfrey, Daniel J. Healey William J. Mulligan. Sam Todor. they reached the station, neither

FLAME THROWERS FOR EXHIBIT

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY the Meyer Bros. Drug Co. noon today for Washington, to ap- A. P.).—Capt. Phelps Collins, re- IN FRANCE, March 20 (Special Capear before the Interstate Commerce Commission for the formal pre- ber of the American flying forces in "boosters" studying the American exwarded by mail Sunday and filed enlisted in the French aviation serv captured in the American sector A Petrograd message received today ice in April of last year, and held northwest of Toul. The donor was carries the report that, on Monday When the petition is formally pre-the rank of Lieutenant, when, in De-sented Friday, it is expected the commission will set the time for American flying forces. He was

SAFE BLOWERS USE AUTO STOLEN HERE

Car Abandoned After Pair Fail to Get Into Vault of Bank at Miami, Mo.

the yesterday morning attempted to Bank at Miami, Saline County, Mo., today was identified as a car be-Greer avenue, which was stolen Feb. 28 from in front of 5461 Delmas boulevard.

The outer door of the safe was Missouri River from Salfne County. crossing, where they were preparcross the river. They escaped. At the time the Sheriff had in his custody a woman, who said she was Mrs. Adam Meyers of

The Sheriff found an automobile jumped out to see how badly Nied- the men had used and in it followed inghaus was hurt. Niedringhaus them to Boonville, Cooper County, pects were arrested early today at

ing overtaken, and two men, who arrested. The car in which the tion of the one found near Miami. On information obtained as a re-

mobiles were found, as well as a quantity of narcotics valued at \$2000. which had been stolen the night be-

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Women's 35c and 50c Sample Cotton Union Suits; 29c	0
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\$15.45 pieces; Anniversary Price	6
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hundreds of others are equally important:
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Production of Fuel Kept Up by Employing with the same bureaucratic schema ance and apportioning it where most things in Germany—the physical detries of foods and invidence of the very general and control over total many and apportioning it where most things in Germany—the physical detries of foods and invidence of the very general and control over total many and apportioning it where most the same bureaucratic schema ance and apportioning it where most the retailers has any stock on hand sulted in a serious of things in Germany—the physical de-Women and Children in Mines, but Hindenburg's Munitions Program Absorbs So Much Little Is Left for Domestic Use.

This is the fourth of a series of articles, detailing the results of an exhaustive inquiry by Post-Dispatch and New York Worla correspondents within and without the German Empire to ascertain the status of German power and resources today. An installment of this report will be published delivered.

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By CYRIL BROWN.

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STOCKHOLM, Feb. — Germany's new year, 1918, rich in inherited toomless, sees a grave coal shartage crisis throughout the Empire—acute in partial release of miners from the spriling, only slightly less so in other large centers. Germany is third only to wast industries and even municipal gas and electric lights and your power plants are literally living from hand to mouth, worrying about the morrow's or next in the first time positive than the spring of the Imperial Coal Commissioner, the general management of the Pressian State Railways and literally living from hand to mouth, worrying about the morrow's or next in the first time positive than the spring of the management of the production and distribution at the earliest possible and recources today. An installment of this report will be published Germany is mine in the history of Germany hand to work in the milest possible and many is ferent nearly four years of Gremany in the coal cars have reached and underground rail, distribution at the earliest possible and enter the first time to the work. There is an acute shortage of coal in the opinion of the war. The coal problem, too, affords a specific illustration of how highly frequent occurrences and illustry, and all available foreign industry, and literally living from hand to mouth, worrying about the morrow's or next week's coal, while Berlin has been forced to get up in the cold and go to an an anagement of the pressioner, the general management of the pressioner, the general management of the masses of the Pressioner, the general management of the Pression State Railways and the very popular gas heaters for hot military vehicles and military vehicl Bed in the cold, with a legally fixed temperature of only 62.6 degrees shortage until the winter of that

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ible fundament and base of the proud parts of Germany, rich in available pyramid of the Hindenburg program, but also because it affords an illumiphy deluged with coal, while many ply deluged with coal, while many conductions as follows: The Imperial Coal a single lump of coal.

Overorganization leads to disorga-

called for doubling Germany's producion of guns and ammunition within six months, was inaugurated n the fall of 1916, and a serious coal shortage was its first result percept ble to the public. The mines were overwhelmed, swamped; the orders for coal for immediate and near future delivery were nearly doubled. War material plants already in op-eration doubled their coal requirements by spring; new ammunition and war material factories sprang up like mushrooms throughout Ger-

In December, 1916, Germany's roads began to show symptoms of distress under the strain of the new Hindenburg program traffic; traffic conditions growing rapidly worse, culminating in a complete breakdown in March, 1917. One result of the nearly catastrophal breaking down of the German railroads during the winter of 1916-17 was that all coal reserves and local stocks on hand were necessarily used up And Germany has not been able to catch up again on its coar supply.

Because of the continued transpor-tation troubles the overtaxed railroads and waterways and the imthe war industries, it has been impossible to replenish and maintain the normal coal reserves for indusrial, business and private consumption, despite heroic measures to in crease production at the mines and bring order out of the transportation chaos. Nor did the creation of a new office the installation of an Imperial Coal Commissioner in the sume swell the fat volume of already ions and provide an official scapeinued to grow worse, until in Jan-

dmitted crisis, has been reached. The Coal Karter saddles all the ame for the unpopular coal shorton the railroads, for by strain ng every nerve and sinew Germany's oal production has virtually been rought to the old peace time record rain. More miners are today workng in Germany's mines than in eace time. The miners who could ossibly be spared have been mbed out of the fronts and sent ick to their jobs; prisoners have peen drafted into the mines; the men and children have, after ersons are engaged in the coal nes the production of anthracite as hardly reached the pre-war figures, the production of bituminous coal only very slightly beating the

Strikes do not explain the evident decrease in coal production, which is decrease in the output of the individual miner as compared with his peace time efficiency, though they fford a cue to the trouble. Coal trikes, so far, have been of short uration, mere knocking off work for few days; and according to official explanations less than 10 per cent of the miners were involved. But they were demonstrations precipitated by unbearable food hardships. A repre-sentative of the Imperial Coal Commissioner is authority for the statenent that "the meners' ability to work had gone back, not inconsiderably." This official admission that the working power and efficiency of Germany's miners had diminished as a result of food hardships is confirmed, among others, by a Progressive Reichstag member, who stated that "the quality of the workers has

grown worse."

Some approximate idea of the high pressure under which Germany's am-munition and other war industries are working today under the ambi-tious Hindenburg program which today has been fully realized, is gainable from the fact that although the ceal production has been spurred up again to practically the peace time figures, coal exports cut the bone and many superfluous industries closed up by order of the military authorities to save coal, the hunger of the ammunition industries is such that the acute shortage for civic con-

Although, thanks largely to the throttling down of the coal exports. as much coal is available for inland consumption as in peace times, less than 3,000,000 tons monthly can be scraped together and spared for the needs of the populace for 60,000,000 of people. Coal has accordingly had to be rigidly rationed, though as usual this measure was resorted to rather too late. Still surviving nonwar industries have been rationed down to 50 per cent of their former consumption, and the coal ration for private households has been reduced below the irreducible minimum.

The coal shortage reveals some interesting incidental weak spots in Germany's armor. One gets a touch of the faults of an iron-rigid bureau-

A close analysis of the causes and ramifications of Germany's coal troubles is peculiarly worth while, not only because coal is the indispension of coal and that some the following the

Railways Congested but also because it affords an illuminating insight into many elements of nating insight into many elements of sections, with no wood supply to fall sections. We section to section the one in dustries on the one in dustries on the one in and still call section. However, we with the same bureaucratic schemal sections, with no wood supply to fall sections, with no wood supply to fall sections. However, we will not section the one in the terioration of human material and of loss comparisons are constantly be-loss drawn between state manage-loss drawn between sta Women and Children in the Mines.

During the early months of the war, Germany's coal production dropped sharply, due to the fact that the majority of the husky miners had the majority of the husky miners had the majority of the husky miners had the coarse singled to the color. When the coarse singled to the color of the majority of the husky miners had the coarse singled to the color. When the coarse single to the color of the sure corrections and the coarse single to the color of the sure corrections and the coarse single to the color of the sure corrections and the coarse single to the color of the sure corrections and the coarse single to the color of the sure corrections and the coarse single to the color of the sure corrections and the coarse single to the color of the sure corrections and the coarse single to the color of the sure corrections and the coarse single to the color of the sure corrections and the coarse single to the color of the sure corrections are constant.

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the heavy coal shortage. It is said age likewise forced the

been called to the colors. When the ers, corporations and other forms between the preferred military and to the freight stations with hand hand. The power plants of the surwar did not terminate speedily, as of state control of production and war industries traffic. face, elevated and underground rail-

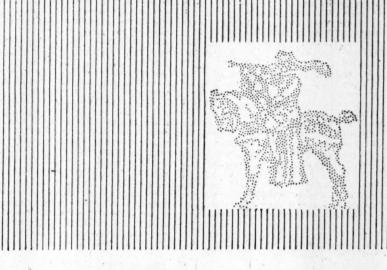
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Where "Efficiency" Has Failed. Analysis of Germany's admitted sorious transportation troubles throws a searchlight on the possibilities of the future. The taproot of railroading troubles runs deep down into peace times. For the past 15 or 20 years the Prussian State Railroad had broken down with astronomic regularity under the increased strain of fall and winter freight traffic, due to the peculiar brand of German efficiency, whose rigidity, whose lack of easy flexibility is unable to adapt itself quickly to rapidly and greatly changing conditions. This mechanfcal, routine, rigid German efficien-cy, inefficient even in peace times. showed at sorriest when faced with the stupendous new problems in war raffroading, the military manage ment of the field railroads being a

orilliant exception. Another root of trouble runs back into peace times. Though no country on earth, perhaps, offers such favorable conditions for the operation of its railroads as a single sys tem, decentralization could not seem to be carried further than is the case in Germany even today, and despite the necessities of the war, which have sent many old and wornout prejudices by the board.

Bavaria still tenaciously clings to and guards its right to run its own berg. Baden and minor states are less jealous of their railroad prerogatives as independent and sov reign states. The war has been un able to shake this petty particular Railroad experts have pointed out in vain that the efficiency of Germany's railroads could be measura-bly increased despite the war through closer co-ordination and uniform management. There is today no responsible railroad heads in all Germany. No one knows where

And there is another illuminating criticism, namely, that these little particularistic railway managements surround themselves with a Chinese wall, and, in a state of blissful bureaucratic isolation, prove themselves more and more incompetent o cope with the urgent problems be setting them on all sides as the tide of traffic rises. Harsh German selfcritics are pointing to practical America for having stolen on Germany in the matter of placing the railroads under one control. There are here very considerable unexploited possibilities for improvement in Germany's war railroading.

Far graver, because Irreparable in railroading efficiency due to war causes. Of these the most serious have been the heavy drain on the experienced, well-disciplined peacetime personnel and the poor quality burden entailed by the extension of immense conquered territories, the Balkans and European and Asiatic Turkey; the greatly accelerated derolling stock, and the deterioration, physical and mental, of the human material due to war food conditions. coupled with overwork.

Approximately 80,000 trained railcoaders have been withdrawn from Germany's railroads for military service. The majority of these were old, professional, noncommissioned officers who, after 25 years of servce in the army, were given life positions on the railroads. Their places were taken by new men, physically unfit for military service, by youths under military age and by women and girls. Necessity has compelled the lowering, the practical abandon ing of the high peace-time standard of employment.

The Strain of Conquest. Heavy has been the drain of the onquered territories on German rolling stock. Over 3000 miles of railroads are today being operated in Belgium, over 3000 miles in Poland, nearly 3000 miles in Courland and Lithuania, almost entirely with German locomotives, passenger cars and freight cars. The conquered twothirds of Rumania is overrun with German rolling stock; German trains are already operating in the occu-pied portion of Italy; a husky part of German rolling stock is operating on the Austrian and Hungarian railroads, wandering around the Balkans

and lost in Turkey. Not without a bitter touch of irony s the fact that German victory never yet carried with it an appreciable haul of rolling stock. The best bag was made in Belgium, and I have seen Belgian freight cars in the wastes of Lithuania, the swamps of Voyhynia and even Rumania, but their number was, after all, relatively insignificant. The capture of War-saw netted little more than 2000 freight cars; in all of occupied Ru-mania hardly more was seized; the offensive against Italy brought in very little rolling stock, and even the Russians almost invariably managed to make a getaway with their military trains. Hardly one usable Russian locomotive ever fell into the hands of the Germans

More thought-provoking is the problem of wornout and rapidly depreciating rolling stock, particular'v locomotives. The mortality among German locomotives has been and still is high; so, too, the chronic in-valid and sick list. It is estimated that about 28 per cent of Germany's otives are constantly in the repair shops. The shortage of repair lack of holidays and, above all, the cars, unchecked and increasingly material, the shortage of skilled workers in the shops is such that a new locomotive can almost be built tive driver.

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of lubricants has played its part in chaos and congestion at the freight at most maintain her present pace of wrecking Germany's locomotive terminals; periodic relief obtainable coal production, which approximates park. The rundown condition of the only by proclaiming a general railroads is reflected in the progres- "freight barrier"-accepting Transportation completes the trin- sive train delays, trains arriving late more shipments other than urgent Increase in Wrecks

war freight until the traffic situa tion clears up - such is the compan-Depreciation of railroads and per- ion picture; with heroic bureauctadisaster. Food, coal and transportation, intimately inter-connected, are the weakest links in the strong German war combination, and of the weeks during 1917. Investigation including abolition of express shipthree the transportation problem is the gravest. Incidentally, the tell-tale railroads are the best known gauge for ascertaining war's wear. The excessively long working hours including abolition of express shipting the transportation problem is into one of these developed that the ments, upward revision of all freight tariffs, discouragement of ordinary shippers by preferential treatment of gauge for ascertaining war's wear.

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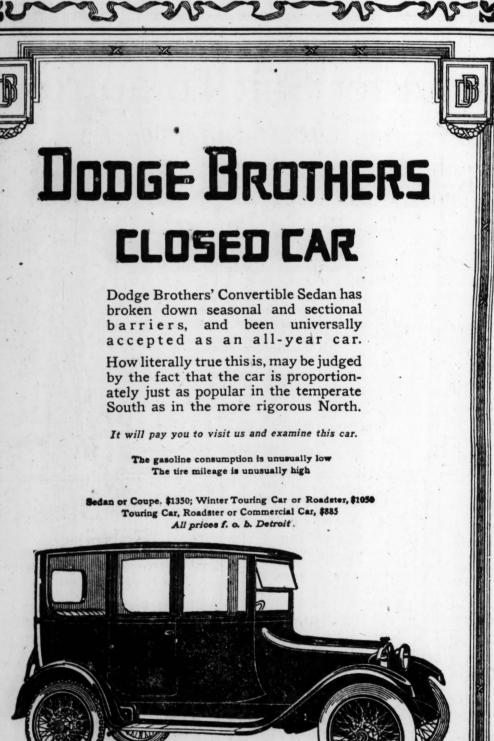
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Sir John Foster Fraser, chairman of the National War Lectures Committee of Great Britain, who addressed the Contemporary Club at dinner last night at the Statler Statler Statler of the National War Lectures Com-Hotel, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that there are 300,000 English vomen in France, doing the work of an equal number of men whom they have relieved for trench duty.

Women have replaced a large majority of the men in all classes of nonfighting service in France, Sir John explained, so that the men who were not in active service might take their turn in the actual trench fighting. "All the cooking for the Brit-ish soldiers," he continued," is being done by women, and there are many thousand of women in this

"All repair work on rifles and small guns in the English armories n France is being done by women, who have become proficient mechan-ice while working in the munition factories at home. Thousands of women are driving motor cars, ambulances, serving as clerks and in many other noncombatant branches of the service in France.

2,500,000 Women in Service.

"There now are 2,500,000 women n war service in England, about 1,000,000 of whom are working in munition factories."

Sir John has been in the United States since January. Before the war he was a London newspaperman, but since he has been devoting all his time to the work of the com-mittee which consists largely in sending speakers into all parts of England to explain the purposes of the war and current developments.
In speaking of the part that the

United States has taken in the war, Sir John said he had to come to America to hear any criticism of what this country has accomplished

"In England and France," continued Sir John, "all one heard about the American war plans was highly laudatory, and I had to come to your own country to hear any criticism of the work done. I found that many Americans were critical of the amount of work done and the things accomplished. The trouble is that you set too high a standard for your selves. What you have done is quite excellent, and you have done as much as any country did in the same space of time.

"You are too severe as critics of yourselves, and I believe this is due to the almost impossible goal that was set for realization in 1918. No one with common sense expected you to accomplish what you set out to

do in so short a time.
"Mobs" May Be Disappointed.
"The only unfortunate feature about the announcement of those ex tensive plans is that nearly all of that matter is cabled over to England, where, as in every other country, it is read by the mobs. Now the mob, in England as elsewhere. is usually unthinking, and they may have built false hopes upon these plans, which later may result in creating some small amount of disappointment. However, so far I have not heard one word of criticism di-rected against the United States, and Great Britain is well pleased with the results to date, although you have not done everything you set

The visitor said that during the two months he has been in this country he has noticed a marked increase in what he termed "the war spirit." He attributes this to the fact that we are now beginning to appreciate the "reality" of the war, with American troops actually on the firing line and casualty lists coming

Describing the British frame of mind after nearly four years of war,

"We have become veterans in the war now, and the flag-waving, shouting mood has given way to one of grim, stolid British determination to see the thing through to a success-ful conclusion. We have got hold of the grim realities, and all the shouting and flag-waving doesn't mean anything now. However, behind this set purpose is a great desire for peace—a peace which would bring with it the assurances of prolonged security and freedom from future wars. Nearly every English family has given someone in the great sac-

"You are three years behind us in your frame of mind. You are in the cheering, shouting, flag-waving mood about which I just spoke, and you are in that period in which you like to talk about what you are going to

Expects No Reaction.

Sir John added that there should be no reaction against war following this period of cheering and flagwaving, and that the greater the losses the greater the determination to go on and win should be. In England, he explained, the recruiting offices always were most crowded after a Zeppelin raid and after de-fenseless towns had been bombed. "You are not really in this war yet," continued Sir John, "but when the long lists of dead come in, you will realize that life is not the thing

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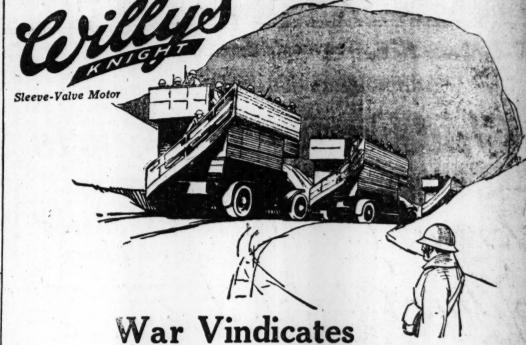
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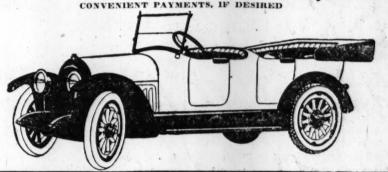
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attorneys may result.

The wards in which no appeals have been taken, and the Govern-ment attorneys in the wards, are as follows: Third Ward, William C. Connett; Sixth, Dwight D. Curric; Seventh, Henry H. Oberschelp; Eighth, William R. Gentry; Tenth, W. G. Morgan; Eleventh, Glendy B. Arnold; Seventeenth, Harmon F. Bliss; Twentieth, Hickman P. Rod-gers; Twenty-third, Shepard R. Evans; at Ferguson, Richard Ralph. Shepard Evans announced yester-

day that he soon would appeal about 1500 cases from the Twenty-third

Ward. It is known that Chairman Spencer of the district board recently reported to Lieutenant-Colonel McCord at Jefferson City that no appeals cer then communicated with the attorneys in the delinquent wards and three of the attorneys responded with appeals. It is said that several of the attorneys had not even visited their local boards to examine the questionnaires.

Talk of having a supervisor appointed was started some time ago among Government attorneys who have devoted a large amount of their time and considerable work, without compensation, in the appeal work. These attorneys charge that some of the delinquent attorneys are hiding behind a provision of the selective service law which says there is no time limit concerning appeals by Government appeal agents. It was pointed out that if the appeals were not taken soon, the effect would be that the departure of several men who might otherwise be sent to camp, would be held up and other men would go in their places.

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2,500,000 WOMEN ARE IN BRITISH

SERVICE OF WAR Continued From Preceding Page.

that counts, but the principle of the thing that matters."

Great Britain probably will reach the end of her man-power next sum-ner, he said, but at that time she also will have achieved the highest efficiency in her war machine. There now are 7.500,000 men in th army of the British Empire, about 6,500,000 of whom are from Great Britain, and the remaining 1,000,000 from the dominions, Sir John said.

"The fact that we shall reach the end of our man power by next sum-mer does not mean that the United States must assume the burden of supplying this man power from then on," headded. "Your great problem is not man power, but the means of getting your excellent supply to the front. Ships are the thing you need, especially when you consider that if you shipped 1500 soldiers a day it would take a year to send 500,000 to France at the present rate of speed of the transports. It now takes eight weeks for your transports to make a round trip, including the time spent in loading and unloading here and in

France."
Contrary to criticism heard in some places, said he, Great Britain has contributed her full share to the war. If the British dead were placed in a row, he asserted, they would ex-

tend for 15 miles. "Nearly all the young men about town, the idlers, whom one sees in clubs, enlisted when the war started and a majority of them are now dead," said Sir John. "In Scotland one asks where the young men are and they are told that there are no more young men in Scotland; they are all in France. Fourteen per cent of the population of Scotland is in

Kaiser Still Has Sons.

Sir John ventured the assertion that the German Empress is the only woman in Germany who, having six sons of military age when the war started, has all six of them yet. He said the royal family did not seem a bit eager to practice at home the sacrifice for Germany which it called upon the people to make.
"Graves for the German people,

thrones for the German Princes, is the substance of the Kaiser's teaching," he said, referring to the report that the Kaiser wants to put each of his six sons on a European throne. Sir John is touring the United States in an unofficial capacity and will visit many of the Middle Western cities before returning to New York. He has visited all the fronts. and has spent considerable time in Russia and in the Balkans, and with the British and French troops in France. He has lectured in nearly every city and town in England since

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ling, the Imperial Chancellor, deshevik bands and when this is acclared in concluding his speech in complished the German forces un-

re is not the slightest inclinathing is ready. Further heavy sacri-fices may come, but I am confident in "We regard the right of peoples the drug stores of Charles V. Eck-

In his discussion of the Russian cialist, denounced the Brest-Litovsk avenue.

'It contains no conditions whatever which dishonor Russia, no mention of oppressive war indemnities, ulate, but our diplomatist capitulat- him 20 boxes of stolen cigars. no forcible appropriations of Russian territory. A number of the border states have severed their connection with the Russian state in accordance "This peace has evoked dissatiswith the Russian state in accordance with their own will, which was recognized by Russia. In regard to these states, we adopt the standpoint that under the mighty protection of the German nation and has shaken the confidence in the honesty of the German policy. Reference to Brest-Litovsk represses all peace feeling in France and Great Britain. The Entreme and Great Britain. The Entreme and Great Britain. The Entreme and Great Britain weld—singers and other entertainers of St.

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the Chancellor, things were different. Under the peace treaty these countries would be polled by Gersecurity was guaranteed and order Quality and size warrants the price.

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"The moment for a new political orientation will then have come for WANTS HIS WIFE TO REIMBURSE oo, will place themselves in close and friendly relationship to the German empire, but in such a way that this does not exclude peaceable, friendly relations with Russia."

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negotiations because it realized that Trotzky, the Bolshevik Foreign Minister, desired not peace but to insti-gate Germany to rebellion, and ounted on a revolution in Germany and Austria-Hungary to help him

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veil the fact of Russian defeat.
"Our negotiations," the Undersecthat the Russians expected far more severe terms after they had forced us to a fresh appeal to arms and us to a fresh appeal to arms and thumphreys was president of the their protest that they were forced to Mumphreys was president of the Mississippi Valley Glass Co., a large accept our terms without sufficient time for negotiations was a mere atthing had been discussed fully in December and the only new demand after the ultimatum was that regarding Kars, Ardaban and Potential ing Kars, Ardahan and Batoum (the peace treaty provides that these districts in the Caucasus shall be ceded (to Turkey)."

Deputy Fehrenbach of the Centrist party expressed regret that help had large financial interests in St. Louis.

COPENHAGEN, March 20 (By A. P.).—Germany should not indulge in delusions that world peace has been accomplished yet, Count von Herting, the Imperial Chancellor, delusions the Imperial Chancellor, delusions the Imperial Chancellor, delusions the Imperial Chancellor, delugation only aims at clearing Finland of Bolling. the Reichstag Monday on the peace doubtedly will be withdrawn from SAID TO HAVE ADMITTED THEFTS treaty with Russia. He added:

Deputy Fehrenbach said that the There is not the slightest inclina-tion yet perceptible among the En-tente States to terminate this terrible war. We, however, shall not lose faith. We are prepared and every-faith. We are prepared and every-would renounce all plans of annexa-ton avenue, have confessed, accord-ton to the part, and sarsfield Horan, 16, of 3835 Eas-ton avenue, have confessed, accord-ton to the part, and sarsfield Horan, 16, of 3835 Eas-ton avenue, have confessed, accord-

peace as not a peace by understand-ing but an unvarnished peace by force, adding:
"Not only did the Bolsheviki capit-

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more difficult."

Referring to the Chancellor's re as a competent body, came and announced severance of existing political connections and expressed the desire for economic, military and political connection with Germany.

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thich Lithuania would likewise be considered as an independent state.

In Livonia and Esthenia, continued the Chanceller, things were differgions can only be won by a peace of conciliation."

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Discusses Polish Situation.

The Chancellor then said "a few words about Poland, which, it is true," he remarked, "is not expressly mentioned in the peace treaty."

"As is well known," he continued, "it was the proclamation of the two Emperors on Nov. 5, 1916, which proclaimed to all the world that country's independence. It follows, therefore, that the further shaping of the new state can only take place on the standpoint of negotiations between Germany and Austria-Hungary on the one hand and Poland on the other hand."

Baron von Dem Bussche-Hadden
NEW YORK, March 20 (Special).

—One trip to the movies with a few sandwiches and other edibles on the side, \$27: tips to bead hotel porters, \$256; tips to one waiter, \$160; some to another white aproned chap, \$154: tokens of appreciation to stage hands, \$25. are among the items on a list filed yesterday in the Supreme Court by Fdordo Ferrari-Fontana, Italian tenor, who is suing Matzenauer, Austrian contralto of the Metropolitan Opera company for \$30,000 on the basis of a "Dutch treat" standard of living agreed on by them in Buenos Ayres. Mme. Matzenauer obtained a divorce from Fontana last year.

Fontana declares that when he and Matzenauer married to were in the same company, and agreed to pay equal shares of their living ex-penses. The tenor adds that the hotel bills all came to him, and he paid them. Occasionally his wife chipped in her half. However, the longer their matrimonial venture extended, Do you know how easy it is to rethe shorter his purse contracted, move those ugly spots so that no one Fontana says, his wife permitting him to settle the bills with increas-

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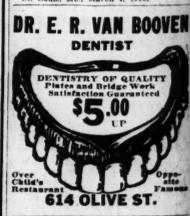
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WAR COUNCIL TO CONTROL RESERVES

American Officials Expect Use Soon of New Weapon Forged at Versailles.

VIEW ON ENEMY DRIVE

Washington Observers Believe Policy of Germans Now Is to Act on Defensive.

WASHINGTON, March 20 (By A. .-Officials here believe that the upreme War Council at Versailles directly controls a new weapon lorged during the winter with which to make effective its plans of grand to lie in a pooling of the army remitting overwhelming concentrations at selected points of attack.

American observers now are connced the German high command plans a defensive campaign and that he long-talked-of drive on Paris or the channel ports has been aban-doned. The initiative, according to this year, rests with the allied and American forces. Communiques are being closely scanned for the first indication of any offensive operation mapped out at Versailles. Created for Aggression

The Supreme Council was created under the urgent insistence of President Wilson for aggressive action this year, based on co-ordinated plans and under the direction of a single agency. The exact scope of the Council's authority has never been disclosed. It was said both by Pre-mier Lloyd George and by Lord Curzon, however, in explaining the status of the British Imperial General Staff and the commander in the field, Sir Douglas Haig, that certain British es had been assigned to the ouncil's control.

The theory of pooled general reserves under command of the Supreme War Council has already ap-peared in the British press to some extent as the explanation of what has been said in Parliament.

The practical question of how such grand reserve may be handled appeals to army officers as most inter-esting. Mobilization of a new interallied army of attack does not seem feasible, it is said. It is pointed out. however, that the report of Sir Douglas Haig on operations in 1917 shows that his scheme of operations was upset when he was compelled to take over an additional section of the French front, freeing a large French my for participation in the French ensives of that year.

Pershing May Relieve French. This suggests that a similar pracce might be adopted for obtaining an army of attack on any front. If the assault were to be made in Flanders, the French reserves could take over trenches now held by the British, except on the sector of operations. British troops thus released would be available for purposes of attack with their comrades in that sector. If additional reserves were necessary, Gen. Pershing might expand his front on the right flank, where he is now gradually taking over the American sector. The French troops released then could be shifted to the French left flank, where it connected with the British line and be readily employed as a part of the attacking force. Such operations would involve no intermixing of transport and supply lines.

DISAGREE AS TO CAUSES FOR DELAY OF GERMAN OFFENSIVE

One British Correspondent Believes Enemy Morale Weak, Another That

His Artillery Has Failed. LONDON, March 19 (Special Cable).-Dispatches from the British front do not agree on cause for delay in launching the German offensive. Philip Gibbs, in the Daily Chronicle. attributes the delay to doubt on the part of the high command as to whether the main body of the German armies would be equal to the moral strain of a prolonged attack.

"We know," he says, "much of it is weak. It has been proved by our recent raids and by the failure of German attacks on a small scale, that the roops engaged are utterly war weary and extremely disincifned to

On the other hand, Percival Phillips, in the Dally Express, is of the opinion that the reason for the inactivity of the German armies is to be found in the failure of the German

artillery.

A dispatch from Copenhagen to the Exchange Telegraph Co. yesterday gave a report that the German high command has invited neutral correspondents to be present at the launching of the German offensive. It was reported the correspondents would depart for the front today.

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German Staff Said to Have Called in Writers to Discuss Attack. ZURICH, Switzerland, March 20 (By A. P.).—Another of the reports of an impending German blow in the West appears in the Koelnische Zei tung. It says the German headquar ters staff is organizing a series of conferences to be held at Cologne, Berlin, Karlsruhe, Hanover and Leipsic with representatives of the leading newspapers for the purpose of preparing the German press for operations on a great scale on the western front.

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LONDON, March 20 (By A. P.) .-Lord Parmoor moved a resolution in single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have. the House of Lords yesterday approving the principle of the League You will find all itching and dig-ging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.—ADV.

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In speaking on this subject, Lord Lansdowne said that two essentials were requisite for a League of Nations. The first was, in his view, that t must be open to all and comprise all the important powers, while the second was that it should be armed secure unquestionable obedienec to its

Lord Lansdowne said he believed that if the league was able to apply pressure in different shapes it could guarantee peace in the civilized world, or at least, secure a delay for discussion and conciliation which would, in many cases, effectually avoid the threatened dangers. He be-lieved the omens were entirely favorable to the formation of such a league, one of the most hopeful being the interest taken in it in the United States, without whose adhesion, the consummation of the idea would be beyond reach.

Agrees With President.

Expressing agreement with President Wilson's idea that it might be necessary to exclude Germany from free economic intercourse if she con tinues to disturb the peace, Lord Lansdowne discussed the admission of the Central Powers to the league Regarding the suggested impossibilit of admitting Germany because she could not be trusted, he said nobody roposed to rely upon the German pledge or the German signature. The ssence of the proposal was that the powers admitted to partnership would, to some extent, part with their sovereign rights and enter into a compact to conform to whatever code of international law was laid down

by the league itself.

If the league, he argued, was able to pronounce sentence of interna-tional outlawry, there would be a material guarantee of the mainte nance of peace.

Lord Lansdowne believed that had

a league of nations existed in 1914 there would have been far greater opportunities for peacemakers. He desired to see the Central Powers included, because Germany always had been the great anarchist in Europe, always had played for her own ends and always had taken short cuts and flouted the idea of a peaceful discus-

sion.

If Germany could be yoked into the harness of an organization of this kind, he contended, more would be done to get rid of Prussian militarism than by other conceivable means. Quite apart from this proposal, however, there must be a settlement of the outstanding difficulties before the war was brought to an end.

Territorial Settlement.

"I would not consent to a league of nations as a substitute for a satisfactory territorial settlement," said Lansdowne. "Such a settlement is necessary as a preliminary to the creation of a league of nations. A settlement would not be complete with-out an arrangement of territorial claims and the machinery to maintain future peace.'

Admitting the enormous difficult ties of the problem, Lord Lansdown said it would be a mistake, for in-stance, to link the question of disarmament too closely with the question of a league of nations. At the same time, he added, the league would have an important reaction on the armament question because the democracies of the world were sick of the burden of heavy armament. Therefore, he believed, disarmanent

would follow almost automatically.

Pleading earnestly for a league of nations as a means of saving future generations from a recurrence of the present trouble, Lord Lansdowne maintained that no crushing of the enemy could be regarded as a final crushing; that a success in the field would be no guarantee of securing a world peace. From the present ills there was only one way, he said, to attain this, namely, by a league nations, which was an outline of the real promised land and which he hoped would be attained.

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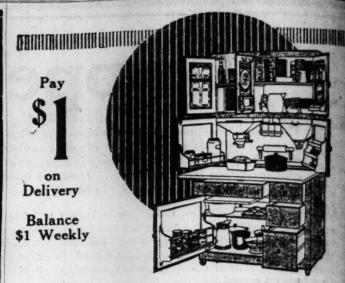


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of Lusitania Sinking and Invasion of Belgium.

P.) .- A general defense of the patriotic character of the National Gerence, water-brash or nau- man-American Alliance against charges of disloyalty was made betee yesterday by the Rev. S. C. von Bosse of Wilmington, Del., president, who asserted the alliance has no conment or the German people and that toward keeping alive German ideals and to fostering loyalty to this coun-

ation a bill by Senator King of Utah, which would revoke the Federal charter of the organization because

tained even the remotest official con-nection with the German Government or the German people," Von Bosse said. "It is a simon-pure American organization, existing only for those living in this country, having American patrioism, American loyalty and American love for liberty written upon its banners."

"What of the Lusitania?" He was interrupted several times n submitting his prepared statement by committee members for cross-examination.

"What have you said in condemna-ion of the sinking of the Lusitania?" Senator King asked.
"The Lusitania was sunk before the

United States went to war with Ger-

many," the witness replied. "Didn't you justify it?" "I justified certain legal phases of it," he replied. "I took the view be-fore the United States went to war that Americans should not go on belligerent vessels carrying munitions.' Wilmington newspaper after the European war broke out, justifying Germany's invasion of Belgium, were read. The witness admitted having

ed to know about some articles by Von Bosse, referring to the work of 'these grand, busy old Berthas' in

Defends "Busy Bertha" Article. "Those grand busy old Berthas which dropped bombs on hospitals and cathedrals and defenseless comunities," suggested Senator King. Von Besse defended his articles, saying they were written before the United States entered the war. He did not hesitate in admitting that before the United States went to war he carried on propaganda work and that the Alliance and himself per-

sonally opposed the United States becoming a belligerent. "Our efforts to keep the United States out of the war," he said, "was a call of the blood, because we believed Germany to be waging a war

Von Bosse defended the actions of C. J. Mexamer of Philadelphia, the first president of the alliance.
"His father served gallantly in our Civil War," he said, "and the son, born in America, is a truer and better American than thousands whose lip patriotism noisily jars the

The witness declared the Alliance has incurred the hatred of Anti-Saloon League officials because of its stand against prohibition, and he attributed some of the charges against it to that source.

Von Bosse will resume his testimeney probably on Thursday.

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read. The witness admitted having written the letters, saying he did not believe at that time that Belgium was neutral.

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in-law, grandmother and aunt, at the age of 72 years.

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olsan's Son Dies in France. France. The cause of death was giv- "Social Readjustments After War." H. G. Nelson, a farmer living in Carrollton, Ill., yesterday received a telegram announcing the death of cutbreak of the war he was in Canal telegram announcing the death of cutbreak of the war he was in Canal the carrollton. At the cutbreak of the war he was in Canal the cutbreak of the war he was in Canal the cutbreak of the war he was in Canal the cutbreak of the war he was in Canal the cutbreak of the war he was in Canal the cutbreak of the war he was in Canal the cutbreak of the war he was in Canal the cutbreak of the war he was in Canal the cutbreak of the cause of death was given as pneumonia and diphtheria. Harry W. Laidler, secretary of the intercollegiate Socialist Socialist Socialist Social Readjustments Duratheria. his son, H. G. Nelson, who was serving a farm owned by his ing and After the War," at a lunching with the Canadian forces in father.

MATRON IN CHARGE OF BENEFIT OF RED CROSS

Dance to Follow Neighborhood Recital in Hall at Maple and Hamilton Avenues.

WAR benefit entertainment which is expected to be largely attended, is the Neighborhood recital to be given at Rose Hill Hall, Maple and Hamilton avenues, this vening. The recital will be followed by a dance, and the proceeds are to be given to the St. Louis Chapter of the American Red Cross.

A number of children will appear on the program, besides several of our talented and well-known men and women who have given their services to the cause. Among them are Mrs. Karl Kimmel, Miss Elizabeth Chapman and Miss Anne De-vault and Stephen Martin, John Rohan and Philip Brown. The entertainment is being planned and man-aged by Mrs. Herman Spoehrer and Miss Edith Gibbins, and it is hoped

Social Items

to be given next Monday night for the Italian refugees at the Artists

Guild. Three plays will be presented Assisting Mrs. Pantaleoni are Mmes. Guy Study, Henry Turner. Claude

Matthews, Paul Blackwelder and

Miss Elizabeth Holladay of 5138 Washington boulevard came home from Miss Bennett's School Saturday to spend the Easter holidays, and

will remain until April 2. Miss Holliday's engagement to Frederick Em-mons Niedringhaus was made known

during the Christmas season and her wedding probably will take place in

the early summer, after her graduaon from Miss Bennett's School.

Miss Helen Battle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Battle of 13

Washington terrace, arrived home Saturday from "Oaksmere," where she is a student, to spend the Easter vacation. Among other girls who arrived from the same school are Miss Lida Crawford; daughter of Mrs. G. Lacy Crawford of 5635 Waterman avenue; Miss Peggy Murphy, daughter of Mrs. H. J. Pettengill of

56 Vandeventer place, and Miss Lucy Ludington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Ludington of 26 Washington

Mrs. Oreon E. Scott of 5211 West-minster place is expecting her daugh-ter, Miss Margaret Scott, from Vas-

sar College to spend a short Easter vacation. Miss Scott will arrive the

Lieut. W. C. Carpenter, who is a nember of the Courtmartial Board

at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, is the guest for 10 days of

his mother, Mrs. C. A. Braydon of 4354 Von Versen avenue. Lieut. Car-

penter's cousin, E. E. Paddon, has arrived from New Orleans for a short visit, and expects to depart soon for

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lindeman of 3356 outh Grand avenue have announced

the marriage of their daughter, Miss man of Salem, Mo., which took place

esterday afternoon at the residence

of Rabbi Rosentreter, 5605 Maple

avenue. The young couple will re-

Miss Marie McKinney of Chicago is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. Wessel Shapleigh of 6 Westmoreland place. Miss Mckinney accompanied

her sister from Chicago, where Mrs.

parents since the first of the year.

Mrs. G. Lacy Crawford of 5635

Waterman avenue returned last week

from a short visit to New Orleans.

member of the Naval Reserves stationed near Mobile, Ala., is home

Mrs. F. E. Smith of the Hamilton

a student at Sophie Newcomb

Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins

12 young women entertained about

30 soldiers who arrived on an afternoon train. Among those assisting Mrs. Oyler were Misses Helen Dev-

lin, Irene Heimberger, Gladys Sellers. Maz V. Waters, Cora Davidson.

Elsie Dickneite, Elnora Erskine, Dor-

othy Kalbfell and Louise Kroeger.

with her for ten days.

Great Lakes to enter the service

Saturday before Easter.



MRS. GUIDO PANTALEONI.

A number of ladies have recently given much of their time in promoting the sale of an illustrated booklet. entitled "German Prisoners in Great Britain," the receipts going to augment the fund being raised for the education of the soldiers of France and Belgium, who have lost their Mrs. Guido Pantaleoni of 15 Lenox sight in promoting the war against place is chairman of the committee the Germans. The booklet is a fine in charge of the benefit performance sample of the illustrator's art. It sells

for 25 cents. A large number of the had at the office of the White Star them have been sold in Eastern cities Line, Eleventh and Locust streets, or in aid of the fund. The booklets may BENEFIT FOR REFUGEES

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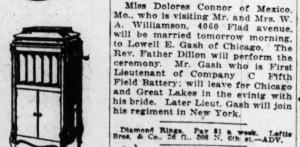
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1918.



Waiting for the signal, "All's Well!" French citizens, during air First West Point graduate to be killed raid, have taken refuge in wine cellar. The women are wearing their gas masks while the men seem less concerned. First West Point graduate to be killed in action in France, Lieut. Stewart W Hoover, who was graduated last April.





Overlooking the city of Rheims from a French airplane. The most advanced of the German trenches are just on the horizon of this view. German artillery, of course, is still further back.



Yankee sailor boys in London waiting to see King George ride in state to the opening of Parliament. @uzu.



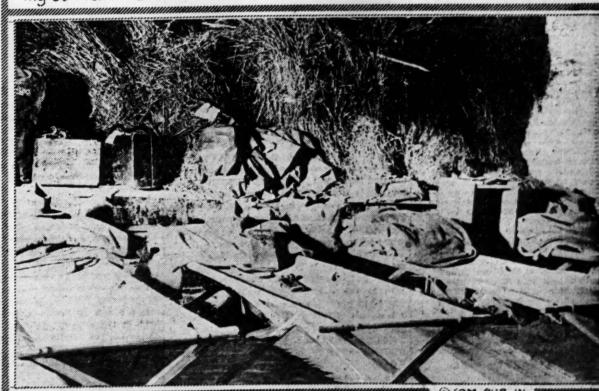
A pleasant feature of training camp life up in the Northwest -soldiers spearing salmon. That boatload of fish will be a welcome addition to the table.



The lack of riveters in our steel shippards is shown in this photo of a huge liner nearing completion.



Official boy scout poster for the third Liberty Loan. In the second loan these patriotic, youngsters secured \$102,084,100.



Temporary billets for our marines in France Poilus gave them up to the Americans while more substantial structures were being built.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1307

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Race-Nationality-Religion

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In your "Letters From the People," of the supreme law of the land. blank that his nationality was "American" people and their fundamental law.

when it was "Jewish." The Jewish applicant was born in America. He rightly considers his nationality American, and

error however, in assuming that he be- serve. longs to a "Jewish race." There is no "Jewish race."

There is no "Jewish" race. Most Jews are of the Caucasian race.

Dr. A. L. Koerber, Professor of Anthropology of the University of California. ish faith or Jewish ancestry!'

of the Jewish ancestral tree. There was a Jewish kingdom many thousand years verses, we will read, ago-but after its destruction in the progress of the world—the Jew became a citizen of all the nations. That present

In America the Jew will never sever his that rattles is not junk." from the United States. It will be dear to for he will shed that heart's blood in the fense of the ideals and the honor of ter. Laundering seems to be the prosperous In America the Jew can assert his "wet" business these days.

rights. His rights are peer with those of any citizen of any other faith. In America the Jew can play his part of patriotic without restraint. He may expect, and does re-

the imaginative fancy of misled enthus- to get off backward.

Married Men in the Draft.

Gov. Whitman's warning to the New York right hand and gets off backward. product of clear thinking.

ture would refuse to be bound by the results of the cars backward. such a plebiscite. But the framers of the Constitution never intended to thwart the popular that must be taken into consideration.

On the contrary, they supposed that Legislatures would afford the quickest and best means of discovering the popular will. Because of the would have been so unwieldy as to bring all leg- 000,000 worth of bombardment insurance." islation into chaos. The only thing that could be In the summer just before the war Lieut. John

encies. emergency matters, the people have generally The width or chord of each wing was 7 feet. It withdrawn plenary powers from their legislators had a closed-in cabin, three 100-horsepower enthrough the enactment of initiatory and refer- gines, and on its last trial trips carried 4 men, endum statutes. Some of those who today are 600 pounds of sand ballast and a total weight, inmost actively opposed to referendums on the pro- cluding fuel of over 5000 pounds. It was shipped hibition question were most active in bringing to England and performed useful service as a about this legislative reform.

the amendment will change the entire scope of the and capable of carrying more weight. Constitution. It proposes to embody sumptuary The British Handley-Page, one of which ma-

(signed "American") is perplexed because islature in every state to consult the wishes of dropping its bombs on Constantinople and elsea prospective employer told him that he the people before taking, in such a vital matter, where in full flight. had wrongly written in the application action that so seriously affects the rights of the The Italian Caproni, Sia and other big and swift

WHY NOT, INDEED?

wrongly supposes that Jewish would be respondent, "that Baltimore had been given legal London, over the Alps, a distance of 700 miles. his "race." He asks that someone should authority to annex adjoining territory. Why not This was in a Sia machine. Soon after he made St. Louis?"

under one Government, whose laws and cause of city and particularly county politics of machine easily carries 25 passengers. Its bomb whose support is voluntarily accepted and assumed. Such a nation may consist of different racial and religious groups, as in the United States, but united in civic petition and increased taxes and had an undue. The German Gotha, the type of machine used in

> The undoubtedly strong sentiment in favor of Of course, with a journey of about 3000 miles besiring of being so joined.

THE "JUNK" MINE.

The appearance of junk dealers, mong the six A few of them might get over and do some no "Jewish race." He declares that throughout the civilized world the Jew in his body is essentially the same with the occupation into a factor of Big Business, but non-jew of the same country. They vary shows the need for a revision of our vocabulary. This isn't such a sad world after all. Though "Junk" is no longer synonymous with rubbish or the menu card may tell you it is meatless day and they trash, and some new word must be found to serve you will find chicken pie and mutton on the bill.

"I am an American, of Jew- alted. The legend of Midas may have to be revised, to picture the King as turning all that he Jews are no longer a tribe or tribes as antiquity records, any more than their touched to junk. The Roman matron may be rep-Christian fellow-citizens, whose ancestors resented as presenting her sons, with the proud were perhaps of some heathen tribe if not boast, "These are my junk," And by substituting

For junk the merchant plows the main, The farmer plows the manor. Yet it will be necessary to remember that "All

nd: ••• him as his heart's blood—nay, more dear, for he will shed that heart's blood in de-drawer and only \$4.85 from a saloon cash regis-

WOMEN'S BACKWARDNESS EXPLAINED.

out restraint. He has been get- have been getting off of them backward. There at Kansas City, Kan.; a wholesale grocery at ting it most generously, because he serves is no reason to doubt that the first woman who Brownsville, Tex., and certain hay and feed stocks so readily. The most recent instance is the selection by President Wilson of Berthe selection by President Wilson of Ber-nard Baruch, as chairman of the War the car was moving it can also be conjectured Baltimore piers and the Brooklyn water front, Board, an office next in power to that with considerable certainty that she sat down last October, whose circumstances seemed be-Board, an office next in power to that suddenly in the middle of the street and got mad cause of special incentives, to point to pro-Ger-Jew can be, not only loyal citizen but Jew about it and blamed the company and threatened as well, and be respected, as a Jew, if he lives truly up to Judaism's high demands to bring suit. And it probably caused the street nonincendiary. of honor and morality. That is why Amer- car people a good deal of worry, because they ica is the Holy Land to the Jew who is were new at the business and could not be per-American, and why he wants no other fectly sure that it was not something about the justified current suspicion. But of course, there No other land, existent in reality or in way that the car was built that caused the woman

protection" we must graciously accept- There has never been a car that a woman could but by virtue of the basic principles of not get off of backward or turn a back somer-A. ROSENTHAL, sault from if she took a notion to get off of it during the year, and while many incendiary fires ciently rapid gait.

Street car scientists have puzzled over it and have not been able to account for it, except on With reference to the complaint of L. the theory of the natural perverseness of the sex, ter than underalertness." M. D., in regard to the draft, wish to say but an investigation just concluded by officials that the mere fact that he has been mar-ried five years is not sufficient cause to be put in a lower classification. He must way System has disclosed the real reason. They mber there are other important items announce that woman gets off backward because ful in two ways. It will convince our men at the which are taken into consideration and she nearly always carries something in her left front that he is "some" Secretary of War, and it M. G. S. handrail in getting off frontward, and so she war.

THE PROHIBITION REFERENDUM. swings around, grasps the rear handrail with her

Legislature not to submit the question of ratify- But finding the reason and applying a remedy ing the prohibition amendment to a vote of the are two different things. Woman does not carry people seems rather a lawyer's quibble than a things in her left hand as much as she used to. She has more pockets. But even if her It is true that the Federal Constitution requires left hand is disengaged she will not use it that ratification by the Legislature and not by popular way when everybody knows she is righthanded. vote. It may also be true that another Legisla- The only way to straighten things out is to run

The man who teaches ballooning without the will by artificial restrictions and this is a fact use of balloons cannot be charged with practicing inflation to boost his business.

BOMBING AMERICAN CITIES.

Dr. Talcott Williams' warning, in an address stitution was framed, initiative and referendum man airplanes and Zeppelines will be flying over laws were considered entirely impracticable. In Chicago schools, dropping bombs," is interesting, days when it required months to get an important especially in view of the fact that, as he says, two Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-question fairly before the country, such laws large New York corporations have taken out \$8,

> done was to entrust the burden to the properly Cyril Porte, stimulated by the Northcliffe prize chosen representatives of the people and leave offer of \$50,000, was preparing to cross the Atthem to square their acts with their constitu- lantic from this side, in the giant hydroplane, "America." This plane measured 76 feet from That situation no longer exists. Except in wing tip to wing tip, with a length of 34 feet. bombing machine in the early months of the war.

> Why, then, should the people be denied the Since then, aviation has made tremendous right to express their will in this one matter? strides, especially in the production of flying No Legislature that now exists can truly claim ships, both heavier and lighter than air. Great to have a mandate from the people on the pro- Britain, France, Italy and Germany have built hibition amendment, because it has been proposed airplanes and hydroplanes that, while no larger since there was an election. It is admitted that than the America, are much more reliable, swifter

legislation into the people's bill of rights. It is chines made the 2000-mile trip from London to a departure from established custom and it offers Constantinople, by way of Paris, Rome and Saa precedent that may revolutionize the functions loniki, is, compared with an average airplane, a veritable giant. On its last lap it made a round March 15, a Jewish correspondent The right, the only fair thing, is for every Leg- trip of 640 miles in 7 hours, at 91 miles an hour,

planes have also given promise that transatlantic flights are now, or will soon be, possible Capt. Laurati, an aviator in the Italian army, "I noticed last week," says a Post-Dispatch cor- made a nonstop flight last August from Turin to the nonstop distance record of 1004 miles, from A nation is a people united politically Principally, as the public understand it, be- Turin to Naples and return. The giant Caproni

The nationality of the representation in the Legislature. But the voters bombing British cities, carries 800 pounds of ex-Jewish applicant born in America is have a corrective for short-sighted politicians. plosives, has a speed of 80 miles an hour, and is American. He is an American of Jewish faith and the prospective employer was ignorant or prejudiced if he could not, or would not, see it so. The applicant is in welfare of the individuals and communities they 13,000 feet, at which height it is very difficult to make hits with anti-aircraft guns.

A race is a particular division of man- territorial mergers at an early date should mani- fore them, a German air fleet setting out to bomb kind differing from other human species fest itself in effective form by the time the 1919 New York would be forced to alight for new supby color of skin, form of hair and shape of Legislature meets. It ought to be possible to plies of fuel on the way. With a smooth sea and by color of skill, toling to the metropolia a waiting submarine, a hydroplane could take on kind are Caucasian, Indian, Ethiopian, Ma- tan area prior to the 1920 census all territory de- supplies. But the probability of making connections would not be great, in mid-Atlantic, with enemy ships on the watch. Nor could the Germans hope to escape notice and pursuit.

has just effectually proven that there is and seven figure topliners of the Assessor's list, damage. As for returning, that would be quite

live in all lands—even China and Abyssinia.

The distinction is not nationality or race—but in religion. Your correspondent should

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The chicken-pie is especially desirable, as it calls for no side order of potatoes. They are in the pie. The chicken-pie is especially desirable, as it calls

INCENDIARY FIRES DURING 1917.

Some unexpected as well as expected results attended an inquiry into supposed incendiary fires from April 6 to Dec. 31, 1917, made under the auspices of the National Board of Fire Under-

As the basis of its inquiry it took the case of 75 fires in which the circumstances seemed most suspicious and the reported loss greatest. Of this number but four were found to be of unmistakably incendiary origin. The facts in six others caused them to be classified as probably also incendiary, though the finding was not positive. These 10 fires were those at the Beimont racetrack, the Caruthersville cotton seed mill, sawmills at Kirbyville, Tenn., and Hume, Cal.; a chemical works in Boston, grain elevators at Ever since there have been street cars women Lenmon, S. D., and Blackwell, Ok.; the stockyards

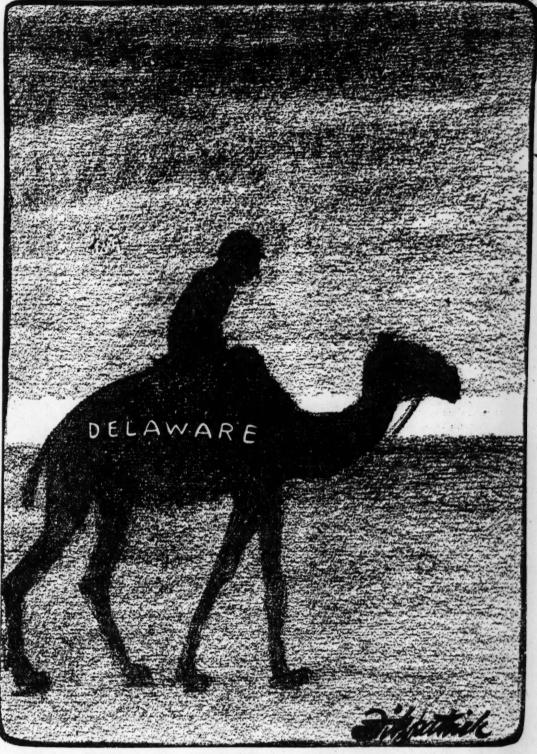
This only means that of 75 fires that seemed were hundreds and thousands of times 75 fires in the imaginative fancy of misled enthus to get on backward.

As time went on and the women continued to portunities and possibilities that are offered in America to all of us, to Jew and to non-Jew—not as a favor by some kind or minister, for policy perhaps, whose kind for minister, for policy perhaps, whose kind to minister, for policy perhaps, whose kind to minister, for policy perhaps, whose kind the woman was built.

There has never been a car that a woman could the country during the year. No cause for panic over German plotting is found. In fact, that menace is now held under such restraint that less reason for alarm exists than in former months. At the same time, while the same ratio of incendiary fires to the 75 investigated would not were due to other than German agency, the time for precaution and watchfulness has by no means passed.

As the board says, "overalertness is much bet-

Secretary Baker's trip to France will be fruitessary to obtain ALL of the facts hand, which is the hand she needs to grasp the will convince him that he is secretary of "some"



NINE,

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH bu Clark McAdams

IN WHICH SOCRATES SAYS SOMETHING. OCRATES: When I got down to the agora last night I found that everybody wanted to hear what I thought of Mr. Hard's article in the Metropolitan. You know there were complaints to the postal authorities that this article violated the espionage act, and while the department did not altogether share that opinion, it did remind the postmaster at New York that everything should be carefully read before it was permitted to go out in the mails.

Glaucon: I have been hearing something of that. Socrates: Yes. Mr. Hard wrote a dialogue in which the characters were Mr. Wilson, the Kaiser, the Greek statesman Venizelos, and a professional revolutionary from Santo Domingo. None of the three lastnamed could see how Mr. Wilson could square his words with the acts of his country, either at this time or in time past. Venizelos thought the United States had a chance to make the world safe for democracy a hundred years ago, when Greece was struggling for its independence from the Turks and this country stayed out of the alliance for her relief upon the ground that Europe did not concern us. He thought the Monroe Doctrine, which has for so long confined our political influence to our own hemisphere, respon sible for the war. This Dominican revolutionary complained of our interference with the right of the people on that island to govern themselves, and contrasted the recent activities of our marines down there to the President's words. The Kaiser feigned amaze at all this, and asserted that in the seizure of Porto Rico, the interference with absolute self-government in Cuba, Hayti and Santo Domingo, the United States had gone further with its small neighbors than he had ever gone with the small neighbors of Germany. He decided that he ought to have an American in his

Thrasymachus: They mentioned Mexico, of course's Socrates: Yes. However, what I wanted to say was that the people at the agora asked me to express my opinion of this sort of thing, and I did so. I said that what Mr. Hard had written was sophistry. That is, while he had pointed out similarity in occasional acts of the German and American governments, he had not pointed out the entire dissimilarity in motives behind those acts, which make the difference. Thus, what we have done in Cuba is perhaps as fine a part as any country has ever played in its relation to another. We have made Cuba free, as we mean to make the Philippines free. Our attitude toward the West Indies has been that of a parent toward children. We have never interfered with self-government in Cuba or Santo Domingo. We have only required of them stable government as opposed to continuous revolution. That is what we have done in Mexico.

Mr. Wilson has done nothing finer than his forbearance with Mexico. Our imperialism has taken on a much different color under Mr. Wilson.

Polemarchus: Why has Mr. Hard put us in that false light?

Socrates: I am getting to that. When they asked me to say something at the agora I sent a boy over home for volume XVIII of the International Encyclopedia, from which I read the following on the history of sophistry: "The change of political institutions following upon the Persian and Carthaginian wars, the growth of democracy with an increasing opportunity for the orator, the inevitable distrust in the inviolable character of social rules which were to create a demand for up-to-date instruction which should qualify men for life under the new conditions. The Sophists arose to meet this demand. * * * Philological studies, rhetoric and argumentation by which the worse could be made to appear the better reason, were their leading interest. * * * They came to believe that any proposition could be proved as satisfactorily as any other." Thus, a condition remarkably like that in the world today produced an entire school of thought, and one which left a profound influence upon history. Those contradictions of which Mr. Hard complains always exist, and the favorite contention of one of those men, Gorgias, was that nothing is, inasmuch as everything is full of contradictions. The sophists were condemned then for being insincere. and that charge must lie against sophistry today. Mr. Hard merely makes the better cause appear the worse. That is all the Sophists did, and they gave to our language the word sophistry, which Mr. Webster defines as "specious reasoning, subtly fallacious disputation, or reasoning sound in appearance only, especially when designedly deceptive." So that neither the situation in the world today, nor what Mr. Hard has written, is anything new. As I said to my audience last night, the world is an old place. Polemarchus: But men, of course, are always young.

Socrates: Quite so, Polemarchus. Now let us see who can sit the longest without saying a word.

Some interesting comparisons of the wealth of this country and England are coming out of the war. Maybe Lloyd George had already counted this country in when he said the war would be won by the last million pounds sterling and England would have it. At any rate, we have already learned that men of great wealth, that is fifty to a hundred million and beyond, are much more numerous in England than they are in this country. We excell only in little millionaires, so to speak. No other country has so many of them. It is said that within the past year Tulsa, Ok., counted 137 little millionaires within her own gates-pretty much all made within a few years in oil. England's great fortunes are older and therefore more cumulative. Maybe she will have that last million pounds sterling. If not, Mr. Rockefeller willso we should worry.

M M SAVING DAYLIGHT. Dickory, dickory, dock; The mouse ran up the clock. The clock struck one, At which the mouse Said "Damn the Hun!" And quit the house.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to rewithout bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and period cals on the questions of the day.

The Issue in Wisconsin.

From the Chicago News.

CRANCIS E. McGOVERN, formerly G. ernor of Wisconsin, has withdustrom the contest for the vacant seat is United States Senate from that State. has pledged his support to Representate Lenroot. In view of such recent dorse ments as the indictment of Victor Ber the Socialist candidate for Senator, for leged violations of the Federal espisa law, Mr. McGovern does not wish to sume any responsibility for a division the loyalist vote. He holds that Bereis virtually eliminated, despite the large defiant utterances, and that the antielements are likely to unite in zivins the
votes to Thompson, the La Follette and
didate. In Mr. McGovern's opinion the
defeat of La Folletteism is scarcely less
sirable than the defeat of Bergerism
is right. Berger stands on the St. Ion
platform of the Socialists and still rea
at the United States Government and
advocates of war on Prussian impers
ism as tools or dupes of "capitalism"
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others, he has learned nothing since is
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and the following heave defiant utterances, and that the antiand the cause of militarism. La Fo and his following have more than has Berger, but a victory for the la Follette candidate in the senatorial fat would be a victory for flabby and sen-mental pacifism, for egotistical bolshoria of an offensive American brand.

The Kalser and Kant.

Prom the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

N the rush of the physical events at the war, which take on new aspects of the war, which take on new aspects of the war, which take on the war while public pub horror every day, the purely philapt to get short shrift, and yet when the Kaiser tells the world that German is winning its way on account of the "case gorical imperative" or Kant, it is painthat there are other things in the war his ides the actual fighting. Naturally the Kaiser can quote Kant as pure cant a many quote the Scriptures, since the famous rationalizing philosophes. famous rationalizing philosopher of Konigsberg, in East Prussia, said so may things that it is not difficult to bolster m even imperialism at its worst by an appel to his dogmas. But, of course, what the Kaiser was after in his quoting of Kann "categorical imperative" was to impress all all Germany that unreasoned obedienes in the "hollow voice" of the "moral lat" which exacts unconditional response, if the thing that he and his war lords stand for thing that he and his war lords stand he today. For the Kaiser, arrogantly believing that his conception of what is right must be the law for Germany and Germans, inevitably expects the nation to follow out the Kantian formula and to say will" and "I can" when the Kaiser to them the predestined plan of German domination says "You must." domination says "You must." As all will remember, the Kantian do-

trine in its higher moral and spiritual form was stated by Emerson—who, with Carly and so many of the English and America intellectuals, was quite as Kantian as he was early inclined to Oriental wisdom in the familiar quatrain:

So night is grandeur to our dust,

The Youth replies, 'I can.'" While Kant worked out the idea that the individual must act according to the command of the moral last by necessity and not as a mere matter of "ifs" and "buts" by advice and invitation, he by a means carried his theory into the extreme means carried his theory into the extreme idea that the state or its head should reresent the determining moral compunctes as the Kaiser sets it out. Kant's impera-tive was an imperative of the individual conscience affected by the universal moral law with which neither Kaiser nor King could tamper. And Kant would be the first to be horrified that the Kaiser should apply his ideal of morals and spirituality of the duty of every one to obey the court. In 1883 he visited to the duty of every one to obey the and the duty of every one to obey the moral intuitions to the horrors of a world war justifying Germany's aggression as sort of predestined thing from which there is no escape, approved by the moral conscience of the nation, if not by the world But there can be no question that this is what the Kaiser wants Germany to do, and his categorical imperative, and not Kanta is that the nation should look upon his not only as the sole arbiter of its destination but the determiner of its morals and preligion as well. William II is not only the stopped in Paris and we will be object of a popular demonstration of the sole arbiter of its destination but the determiner of its morals and preligion as well. William II is not only as the sole arbiter of the sole arbiter of the colonelety of a wind accepted the colonelety of a the caliph of the faithful and the es-science of the people, who says that black is white and white is black, and impertvely demands that the world accept he ategories as the truth as obediently categories as the truth as obedie Jermany has done up to date.

The Chuckhole Club.

From the Mineapolis Journal.

Out of the far West now comes the Chuckhole Club, a movement decidedly all to the good. It is a branch of the good roads movement with an figure to-you flavor about it. The member of the Chuckhole Club is a strong advocate of neighborliness, service and regard for one's fellow travelor. He recognized for one's fellow traveler. He recognis-the principle that, if everyone will do a little, a great deal is finally done. Every member of the Chuckhole Club carries a least one shovel in his automobile or war on. When he sees a chuckhole or a sell place in the road, he draws up his vehicle to one side and does something toward filling it up.



GERARD VISIT OF SPAIN:

WOMEN'S PAGE

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This is the 25th installmi face to Face With Kaiserism" Post-Dispatch. An installa Sundays, until the entire vol. the German Court in "My Fou Post-Dispatch printed in seria quite as interesting as was l

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that while I am King of Spain I at also an Austrian Archduke." And not only is the King of Spain by descent and in the right of h. is mother was an Austrian Prince of the House of Hapsburg. Stud by the moment, the genealogy of th vill see how royalty is interrelated

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When Duty whispers low, Thou must.

If Princess Battenberg, her children to the state of the state and their descendants to take the sarried Beatrice, daughter of Que arriage is the present Queen to Alfonso was created a royal hi

Ness by King Edward VII.
Victoria Eugenia has become
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The "Ring" of Kings.

T is the inclination of those in King business to keep toge and a tradition of Prussia that low Kings must be sustained and possible, maintained against dem racy. That's why the Kaiser finds, eiprocal sympathy in Spain. Our popular Ambassador, Mr. V lard, and his staff, with a represen-tive of the Spanish Foreign Of-met us at the station at Madrid

my arrival from Paris. Madrid is a handsome city. c Paratively modern. From its hig point the great royal palace de nates the capital, and from the de the royal park stretches unb en to the Guadarama Mountains miles away. miles away.

In many respects Spain seen and upside down. We arrive Madrid just at the close of the nival season. Masked balls begat in the afternoon and many the not until 10 or even 11 at n Madrid sleeps late. The rich poset up only in time for lunch. streets are full of noise and puntil 4 in the morning, the selle lottery tickets making special of to swell the volume of night sou. My visit to the King of Spain at 11 in the morning. Ambas William Company of the control of the co Willard went with me. As we bered the palace and waited a foot of an elevator the car desce and one of the little Princes of S about 8 years old, dressed in a s wiit, stepped out. Evidently he been trained in royal urbanity

mmediately came up to us, bands and said, "Buenos dias." ND as we strolled down a corridor where palace s in high boots and cocked stood guard with halberds in hands, another little Prince,

11. also in a sailor suit, came of a room and walked ahead of a hind followed two nuns, walking aide, at a respectful distant

John Dillon, at 67,

Ireland's New Leader

"Snow-Covered Volcano"

Incessant Work and Worry for Ireland Have Turnea His

Hair White, Says "Tay Pay," in Intimate Character

Sketch, and Dillon Is the One Man in the World

Who Can Unite Irish Forces Again.

years of his 70 years in the House of Commons, fighting for Irish home

rule. Mr. O'Connor, affectionately known as "Tay Pay," who is visiting in

life of Mr. Dillon. During the years spent as a journalist and a member

of the House of Commons, Mr. O'Connor has been a bosom friend per-

MET John Dillon for the first time about the year 1873, when he had

has always remained a radical Irish Nationalist, that is to say, in favor of

the largest measure of liberty which this generation can attain. As be said

George Meredith, English writer,

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eyes still retain their brilliancy, their

just completed his studies as a medical man. He had already shown that

concentrated interest in Irish politics which has never left him for an

Tone is better qualified to give an illuminating estimate of John Dil-

lon, the new Irish leader, successor to the late John Redmond, than

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This is the 25th installment of Mr. Gerard's new book, be to Face With Kaiserism" which will be printed in full in Post-Dispatch. An installment will appear daily, including lays, until the entire volume is presented. Mr. Gerard not use half of his observations and experiences while at German Court in "My Four Years in Germany" (which the Dispatch printed in serial form also), and his new book mite as interesting as was his first.

By JAMES W. GERARD.

can Ambassador at the German Imperial Court, July 23, 1913, b Feb. 4, 1917, and Author of "My Four Years in Germany." ent 1918, by Public Ledger Co. Copyright Canada, 1918, by Public Ledger Co.

CHAPTER XXV.

in Europe which will remain neutral no matter how great the hardship. How much this is due to inherent weaknesses of government, that the people may acquire too much of the infectious spirit of alism that war brings, and thereby overthrow royalty, is hard to judge. other things in the war beual fighting. Naturally the
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you will meet Kaiserism in Spain and the other neutral countries of the nation decide, thus taking no rope as much as you will in Austria or Bulgaria or Turkey. I do not definite position himself. A King Winifred Clark's Ingenuity Solves that Spain, for instance, is by any means an ally of Germany, but shoot pigeons or play polo is often do men that the German propagandist has had free rein.

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BACHELOR GIRL REFLECTIONS

A T this magic time of the year the "line of least resistance" is the heart-line.

Ah me! It's a long (feminine) all this fascinating khaki run-

Before marriage a man has a vague idea that a girl's clothes grow on her; and, after mar-riage, he expects her to go right on producing them in the same inexpensive way.

To impress a man with your "superior intelligence," never try to convince him that two and two make four; just agree with him that they make seven and tell him how fascinating his hair waves back from his forehead.

man: It looks so easy to guide and keep straight until you try it.

when the Kaiser was born-but nobody can tell you why. Getting married is merely the

reckless act of putting your heart

and freedom in pawn-and tearing up the ticket. Occasionally it is not a bad dea to go away for a week or so and leave your husband alone

may become slightly acquainted Marry for truffles and kisses -and compromise on pot-roast and platitudes.

with his conscience so that they

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Ambassador Willard and I waited in the great splendid room of the palace. Inside, priests and officers, ladies, officials, diplomats were waiting to present petitions are pay homage to their King. Outside in the guard was being at the court of the late Queen of England and is a Batten-princess. In 1823 Alexander, lace of Hesse and the Rhine, took more and the palace of the palace of the palace of the palace. Inside, priests and officers, ladies, officials, diplomats were waiting to present petitions are pay homage to their King. Outside in the court of the late Queen of Spain was brought at the court of the late Queen late of England and is a Batten-princess. In 1823 Alexander, late of Hesse and the Rhine, took more and the Rhine, took promote of the late of Hesse and the Rhine, took promote of the palace. Inside, priests and officers, ladies, officials, diplomats were waiting to present petitions are pay homage to their King. Outside in the great pay homage to their King. Outside in the great splendid room of the who serves them so gracefully and well.

Alfonso's Austrian Dukedom.

The King has a natural desire to take a prominent part in the negotiations for peace, but here again is dangerous ground for him. He should be given a part, if possible, in the preliminaries of put here captions for peace, but while I believe that he edge, and improve upon a craft

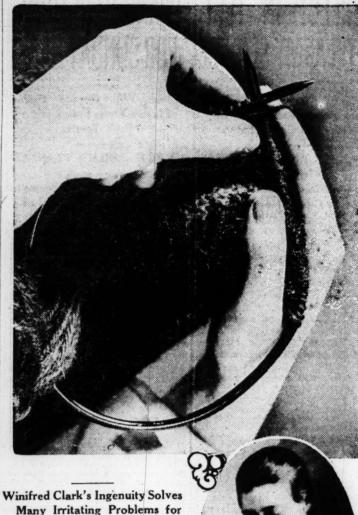
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The inclination of those in the discovered to be an enormous silver the consulate and burned them in the needles or cramping one's arms over process. and a tradition of Prussia that fel- After a dexterous shake, the King the end, Spain was compelled to the unguarded ends?

St. Louis Girl Invents the Circular Knitting Needle, Big Time Saver



Many Irritating Problems for the Great Army of Women.

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Someone knocked at the doo: Madrid, attended by more than 100, and King Alfonso rose and answered. 000 people. Later the mob attacked need one always be droparticles at once. Miss Clark is pre-

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It also in a sailor suit, came out of anarchistic outbreaks that he was a brave man. Yet he must be careful and followed two ouns, walking side at all times to remember that he is a constitutional King, that in a country of the cellar.

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THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Mr. Coon and Mr. Fox .- Part I.

t. FOX was going home one M night feeling rather unhappy because he had not been abie to call upon the hens and chickens at the farm, the door being locked and the window too high for him to

All at once Mr. Fox saw a white object poked out a little way from behind a rock, and he nearly fell over backward with fright because he was right close beside it.
"Don't be scared, Reynard, my
friend," said Mr. Coon, for it was his
friend," Fox had seen. "I T. P. O'Connor, celebrated British journalist, who has spent 40

know all about your troubles, for have been up at the farm myself, and the United States, has given a character sketch of Mr. Dillon to the New If there had been a tree near the York Evening World, which is herewith reprinted. A journalist himself window of the poultry house 1 for half a century. Mr. O'Connor knows, as he states, the "high spots" in the should have called there before you came along.'

"Hello, Rac!" said Mr. Fox. "I will admit you did startle me a bit. sonally and politically of the new Irish leader.
Hard luck, is it not, to find that house so securely fastened and I have not had a bite since yester-

gested Mr. Coon. "Fish will be a good change for you, Reynard. You hour, and he held then practically the same opinions as today. He was and eat entirely too much meat." "I have never tried fishing," said "I'll teach you," said Mr. Coon. in a recent letter, he is not concerned to discuss what shape Ireland's govern-

"Meet me tomorrow at sunrise by ment will take in 50 years from now, and he constantly adheres to the new the river down the road and bring historic demand of all Irish leaders, for complete self-government within the along a fishing pole."

British empire. Mr. Fox said he would and off he British empire.

ran for home to get a few hours' sleep.

In the early morning he was up

H E was then almost the handsomest man I ever saw—six
feet one or two in height, thin and called on Mr. Bear to borrow as a lath, he looked so frail that one his fishing pole and basket. "I'i might well apprehend his dying of

bring you a mess of fish if I catch consumption as had some members any," he told Mr. Bear, intending to of his family. The face, long, pale eat them before he reached home and thin, was surrounded everywhere and tell Mr. Bear he did not have by hair, black and glossy as the raood luck.

Mr. Coon was by the river waiting black, full and dreamy. Even Engood luck. for him. He showed him how to bait the hook and how to cast the captured by his looks; to one artist, line into the water. "When you feel he stood as a model for his "John the

bring out the line and on the hook in one of his letters, spoke of the spell of his wonderful eyes and ex-66T HAT sounds easy," said Mr. pression. When he entered the House Fox, as he watched Mr. Coon bait the hook and throw the pole with a graceful flour-

a puil on the line you must throw back your pole with a flourish and

ish, landing the line and hook in the plexion and his curious, rapt. look, water.

He might have been a Dante in his In a few minutes the line gave a youth. funny jerk and Mr. Coon pulled out a shining fish. This he took from sant worries of Irish political life the hook, and dipping it into the wa- have turned the color of his hair alter he ate it.

"Why did you wash the fish before you ate it?" asked Mr. Fox; expressiveness and their look of rev-Oh! that is a trick our family has had for hundreds of years," said Mr.

ently frail man has carried labors, risks and anxieties which men of when John Mitchel returned after 20

work on several ambitious schemes United States to assist in financing We generally apply the silver lin-

Buck Herzog Says: "You Have to Get a Lot of Goats, to Butt Into First Division" THE PO

FOR FOUL TACTICS Ode to a G. S. M.

Zbyszko Hit With Cane and From him there's no escape. Chair After Knocking Strangler Lewis Unconscious.

OFFENDER DISQUALIFIED

His Foe Terrible Punishment And get another crew." With Headlock.

By Leased Wire From the New York If I were Mr. Ball. Bureau of the Post-Dispatch,

Zbyszko was disqualified by Billy Refusing to be shook;
Roche, the referee, in his bout with Just like the famous brook. Ed "Strangler" Lewis before a howling, storming mob in Madison Square He holds me in his magic spell last night, after 37 minutes and 25 Resolved to have his say: seconds of gruelling, vicious wrest- Until in my despair I yell, "Forget it, break away!"

heel of his hand and then butted And let me have a rest. im with his head.

The blow landed on the point of the jay, and Lewis fairly sailed Getting in Shape.

for which he had been thrice warned by the referee, broke, and broke almost beyond bounds, for three or four heetic minutes.

Willard prefers a bout up North. Must be figuring on going South with the championship. which he had been thrice warned four hectic minutes.

As the big Pole craviled out of the As the big Pole crawled out of the ring somebody broke a chair over his head, and from all sides the cry went up. "Kill him." It seemed but puts no shekels in Mr. Dempsey but puts no shekels in Mr. Dempsey that Mr. Willard doesn't think any less of him for passing him up. Which is very nice and consoling in a war but puts no shekels in Mr. Dempsey that Mr. Willard doesn't think any less of him for passing him up. Which is very nice and consoling in a war but puts no shekels in Mr. Dempsey that Mr. Willard doesn't think any less of him for passing him up. Which is very nice and consoling in a war but puts no shekels in Mr. Dempsey that Mr. Willard doesn't think any less of him for passing him up. Which is very nice and consoling in a war but puts no shekels in Mr. Dempsey that Mr. Willard doesn't think any less of him for passing him up. Which is very nice and consoling in a war but puts no shekels in Mr. Dempsey that Mr. Willard doesn't think any less of him for passing him up. Which is very nice and consoling in a war but puts no shekels in Mr. Dempsey that Mr. Willard doesn't think any less of him for passing him up. Which is very nice and consoling in a war but puts no shekels in Mr. Dempsey that Mr. Willard doesn't think any less of him for passing him up. nost as if they thirsted for his jeans

Other chairs were hurled in his general direction and one landed full in the face of a policeman, who was rushing to the rescue. One brave individual swung his cane and opened a cut on Zbyszko's head, while still others aimed punches, none of which did any damage. The temper of the cooled quickly and the police lost little time getting Zbyszko to his fo dressing room, out of harm's way.

Lewis "Out" for One Minute.

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Lewis was out cold for a full minute, but quickly recovered and crawled out of the ring in a dazed for of way, with hundreds crowding about to pat him on the back.

Both men are marvels of physical mold and both looked in perfect condition for the gruelling struggle. Lewis wore a heavy strip of tire tape around his head and forehead to protect a cut suffered in a recent bout. Lewis was the first one to get behind after they had pulled and hauled each other about by the back of the neck for five or six minutes. He tried a couple of holds but Zbyszko broke them easily and was on his feet at

The rame the Pole's turn. Lewis, in trying to apply a hold, put himself in an awkward position, and Zbyszkog aland-his famous to he hold and had his opponent in dire distress for an insute, Lewis finally broke it, how ever, and the crowd reared its apply the event of the big finale. Zbysko and for the high finale, Zbysko and finale, Zbysko and for the high finale, Zbysko and for the danger line. His conditional baseball team, yet of the pletty closed during the several depth of the size of a conditional baseball team, and the crowd reared its application of the size of a conditional baseball team, and his opponent in direction of the size of a conditional baseball team, and his opponent in direction of the size of a conditional baseball team, and his opponent in direction of the size of a conditional baseball team, and provided the first possible to the size of a conditional baseball team, and provided the first possible to the size of a conditional baseball team, and provided the first possible to the size of a conditional baseball team, and be crowd reared its approach the clicago National baseball team, and provided the first possible to the size of a conditional baseball team, and provided the first possible to the size of a conditional baseball team, and provided the first possible to the size of a conditional baseball team, and provided the first possible team, and provided team, and provided team, and provided the first possible to the size of the size of a conditional baseball team, and provided team, and provided team, and provided the first possible team, and provided team, and provided team, and provided the first possible team, and provided the first possible team, and provided team, and provi

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Loren Murchison, who last Saturday finished second in the National A. A. U. 60-yard indoor championship event, will tonight meet Gransmueller, the Penn State flyer, who beat him in a special 70-yard event in him in a special 70-yard event in

A Bad Sign.

The third Liberty Loan will be launched shortly and it's going to be a battle between Uncle Sam and Willard for the coin.

signed up. As they both admit that they are in m.s.f., we can't see any-

Jack Suith is now the only hold-out Card in the deck. Jack

must have something up his sleeve.

thing but first division.

Getting the Breaks.

T is a grandstand manager, He's in mid season shape; He grabs me by the buttonhole.

He holds me with his skinny hand And blithely airs his views; And spins a lengthy rigmarole Until I have the blues.

American Had Previously Caused I'd tie a can to all the bunch

"And then as soon as Fielder Jones Had canned them one and all, I'd tie a can to Fielder Jones,

NEW TORK, March 20. - Wladek He holds me with his glittering eye,

Zbyszko, just after breaking a "Lay off, thou grandstand manager! headlock from which he had suf- Thou art the village pest. fered, threw Lewis' head up with the Go tell your troubles to the cop

through the air and landed in a heap near the ropes, as limp and senseless as if felled by an ax.

Then the storm, which had been brewing among the onlookers because of the foul tactics of Zbyszko.

boy's attitude of complacency.

However, Dempsey is a young man and he can go around pick-ing up the pugulistic crumbs that fall from the championship table until such time as he wins the crown himself, when he can make somebody else hold the bag.

And judging by Jess' past record for licking the pugilistic platter clean, it is going to be slim picking. game as heretofore.

SNYDER ADJUDGED FUNSTON'S ELEVEN FOR SUNDAY GAME FOR ARMY SERVICE

Jimmy Austin and Fritz Maisel, rivals for the third corner job are said to have become quite chummy. cal Examination; Will Be Called to Colors Later.

Cardinals' Catcher Passes Physi- Soldiers Will Oppose Picked Players From Four Local "Pro" Teams.

Reach Camp; Hendricks to Select Regulars.

year ago. Smith remains an absen- the Funston authorities.

would be here today.

With these sluggers available, Hen-cricks from now on will try to form the makeup of club which will inaugurate the season at St. Louis. It is his intention to give Jimmy Smyth a thorough workout at second base between Gene Paulette and Hornsby in an effort to develop Smyth into a capable successor of Jack Miller. The catching problem is one over which Hendricks need lose no sleep. Frank Snyder yesterday underwent a physical examination for the National army and passed 100 per cent perfect. The big backstop was put in Class 1A by his draft board in San s physically fit, understands he will be be called for at least six months. In a letter to Manager Hendricks. Marvin Goodwin, the young pitcher who quit the Cardinals to try his hand at the aviation game, yesterday asked that some of the players visit him at the Aviation Camp at Austin, Tex., where he is now stationed. Incidentally, he are his largest

Connie Mack says he is in favor of starting the games at the latest hour possible as his crowd is a teller in a bank and can't get away until 4 o'clock or thereabouts. Regardless of what they do to the

The well-known p. r. abounds in loc Millers but they go under

other names.

Easy for Jess.

Regan Now Holds Cardinal Rookies Three Decisions Resemble College

Two minutes later he applied the hold about which so much is being said, and this time it looked more dangerous; but Zbyszko again broke it, twisting out by standing on his head for a full half minute with his legs waving in the air.

Zbyszko Gets Toe Hold.

Then came the Pole's turn. Lewis, in trying to apply a hold, put himself in an awkward position, and Zbyszko amage that a large as in table and on the ball field, certain their first meeting; it was just table and on the ball field, certain their first meeting; it was just table and on the ball field, certain their first meeting; it was just table and on the ball field, certain players on the roster loom up as members of a high school or collego team instead of being candidates for rounds, while Murphy won but one, and the remaining three were even. However, Regan's edge at the conclusion of the fifth was so appreciable that it seemed nothing short of a some field big league base-ball club.

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The Cardinals in-a return game this after players on the roster loom up as members of a high school or collego them in their first meeting; it was just the roster loom up as members of a high school or collego them in their first meeting; it was just the roster loom up as members of a high school or collego them in their first meeting; it was just the roster loom up as members of a high school or collego them in their first meeting; it was only the fourth day of training period, some of Cardinals in-a return game this after players on the roster loom up as members of a high school or collego them in their first meeting; it was only the fourth day of training period, some of Cardinals in-a return game this after metric players on the roster loom up as an interest players on the roster loom up as members of a high school or collego the members of a high school or collego them in the roster loom up

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in four classes senior, secondary,
feating Jake Marcovsky in their 14game special bowling match, 2653 to
breast and 220-yard swims; secondary
to to Chicago, where he will
ampete in the senior and junior 181 pins and the second rolled yesterday by 194.

't as large as in table and on the ball field, certain

A. A. F. Swim Meet Tonight. CHICAGO, March 20 .- The eighth annual A. A. F. indoor swimming championships will begin here to-night. The events will be divided Play Championship Final as Preliminary.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 20 .- The Camp Funston soccer team See where George Bothner got a With Rogers Hornsby due to arrive which last Sunday gained a 5—1 vic-flying scissors hold on Frank Rice and had his leg broken. That's what you might call breaking the scissors Walton Cruise already on deck, Man-here Sunday for a contest with an One-hundred and forty thousand size up the real "punch" of his club. four teams of the St. Louis Soccer baseball bats have been sent to France. If Benny Kauff goes over and brings his bats with him they'll have close to 200,000.

Smith remains of the St. Louis Soccer Dempsey's fame has covered a greater mileage in a of any other known puglist, champion or otherwise. Since he came out of the Far Shades of three' of the Cardinals' attack a all that remains being the consent of year ago. Smith remains an above. ager Jack Hendricks will be able to all-star aggregation picked from the

While here, Capt. Springer, who Hornsby had promised to report was in charge of the soldiers, wired for practice Monday, two days later to Dr. Withington, the camp athletic wired Manager Hendricks that he en, when plans were talked over. following reply from Withington:

"Return as per furlough. Re-turn to St. Louis last of week." Before leaving, Capt. Springer and Brannigan had a talk with Rodowe Abeken, director of municipal the-tics, and with all the proceeds again going to the camp athletic fund, Abeken consented to allow the Ben Millers and Lennox to play the cham-pionship game as the preliminary.

Price Must Be 30 Cents.

However, Abeken insisted on one thing—that the admission for the game be reduced to 25 cents. This with the war tax will make the adwitted the war tax will make the adwitted and Willerd are more mountains of mission for the two contests, if play-

Tex. where he is now stationed. Incidentally, he sent his signed contract to Manager Hendricks, despite the fact that he will be unable to play this season.

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has made over \$3000.

ALEXANDER SIGNS, BUT TERMS OF CONTRACT ARE KEPT SECRET BY OFFICIALS

PASADENA, Cal., March 20 .- Grover Cleveland Alexander, pitcher who came to Pasadena last Friday with

ever, I'm not an expert at judging a club. I simply look at it and form my own conclusions. My conclusion in this case is that the Browns are

CANNEFAX IS BEATEN. Bob Cannefax, the local entrant in the Interstate League, was besten, 50—41, in 55 innings by Gus Copulos in the match player in Pittsburg last

Pick Your Own Flag Winner

The Post-Dispatch Furnishes You the "Dope"

BEGINNING tomorrow the Post-Dispatch will publish a series of articles about the 1918 major league ball clubs, written by selected experts who have followed the fortunes of their respective city baseball teams closely for years.
These articles will contain tab-

ulated histories of each man on the squad and will include an analysis of the team's make-up, a comparison of its strength with its pennant-contending rivals, and an expression by the writer as to the flag hopes of the outfit. Article No. 1 concerns the Boston Braves, a club that is doubly unfortunate in that its

pennant hopes are practically nil, while its overhead expense as to park is extremely high. With a poor team and a heavy drain on the treasury, the Braves face same situation as to their team,

In 1914 the Braves faced the but won the world's champion ship.

Our Telegraphic Champion

JACK DEMPSEY, Dempsky, Shinsky or Siminski, as he has variously been referred to by a second state of the second s been referred to by a mystifled public, has already won a world's championship through the efforts of his untiring mouth-organ, Jack Kearns. Dempsey's fame has covered a greater mileage in a shorter time than that

Since he came out of the Far | Shades of Dumb Dan Morgan West, Manager Kearns has poured Bring the man a silencer or a check er was placed in Class 1A. words-it was not for nothing that he settled in the Windy City-berat- The Passing of Flynn. He didn't show up, but last night tension of the furlough for the elevwired Manager Hendricks that he en, when plans were talked over en, when plans were talked over. ceived not less than 10 telegrams is at Hot Springs, Ark., trying to get allowed to However, Capt. Springer received the from Kearns, which appear to have

> aggregate mileage of about 100,-000—which is going a long way to make an impression.

Bring On the Silencer!

This sort of managerial blatancy

a St. Louis team to the for a battle.

However, Springer expected no difference of the solete some managers can be in a blief of the solete solete some managers can be in a blief of the solete solet

the winner to get the champion.

I have made Fred Fulton a proposition that he cannot decline if he has the interest of the game at heart, and I have made game at heart, and I have made Jess Willard and Col. Miller a proposition they cannot set aside if they are boosters for boxing. I will give Fulton \$25,000, \$5000 more than he is getting to fight Willard, if he signs with Dempwith Jensey. Milwaukee, Fort Sheridan or other cities, will take the match. I will post the coin with anybody Collins says the day he agrees to sign articles. If he wins he gets \$20,000 for fighting Willard and their gate will be increased \$50,000. If we win I'll accept \$15,000 for fighting Willard and will give back \$10,000 to the Red Cross if we don't win the championship.

y man.
If Fulton is allowed to meet Jess, the latter will win in five rounds and the game will again slip into the bad repute it was when Johnson licked Jeffries. We

fourth an unceasing barrage fire of words—it was not for nothing that

and Willard are mere mountains of fromage; that Dempsey is going to would seem hopeless as a fighter. ed, 30 cents the regular league bat-tles. President Branch Rickey of the Cardinals has given his consent to tles. President Branch Rickey of the take a punch at Willard on the Cardinals has given his consent to allow the elevens to use the park again.

The local team to oppose the soldiers will not be picked until definite word is received that they will return.

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Manager Jones speaks very high of Houck. Houck is a giant, bing six feet tall and weighing 150 possis. He possesses a wonderful speed half the possesses a wonderful speed half the possesses a wonderful speed half the possesses and decision over "Tham" Langford which was immediately wiped out a few will return. consent to deliver his big cheese Fulton on some date before July 4.

This sort of managerial bletancy

g public and to the game.
s Fulton-Willard contest cannot and must not take place until Fulton fights Jack Dempsey.

Willard and Fulton are afraid of

when Johnson licked Jeffries. We must preserve the game. Fulton's manager, Willard and Miller meet again today in this city. We will break in and don't be surprised if Dempacy takes a punch at Willard. He's angry through and through. JACK KERENS.

been duplicated to three times that number of papers. The average telegram was about 250 words and its destinations ranged from Frisco to Gotham.

This would give each word an This word give the thought and the word and the many drop to the proper and the many drop to the propers and the many drop

existence.

In a telegram to Harry Sharpe, whom he asks to look after his interest and obtain a match for him. Flynn says: "I can assure you that I will make a good showing."

Flynn was recently knocked out of the ring in one round by Jack Dempsey. Two years ago he was flattened in two rounds by Fred Fulton. Time and numberless beatings have so sapped his vitality that even without the added handleap of years, his case would seem hopeless as a fighter.

present time, two of whom have been in France for some time with Cap. Huston's regiment of engineers Cap. Huston's regiment of engineers Cap. The Browns this afternoon will take the exhibition series. Manager Jon was not positive what pitcher he would use to start the battle, but Byron Houck will most likely be the choice. Neither Houck, Grover Leville and the control of the present time, two of whom have been in France for some time with Cap. Huston's regiment of engineers Cap.

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His most notable match was that

The Browns drafted Houck for 1911

Carl Morris in New York, conceding that giant about a foot in height and 40 pounds in weight. The doughty little fireman hammered Carl Morris is the Browns drafted Houck for Houck's ays that his greatest that giant about a foot in height and the Browns drafted Houck for Houck's ays that his greatest that giant about a foot in the season which no doubt account to the season which account to the s little fireman hammered Carl furious ly, giving his such a beating that actually made Morris a life-long reputation for gameness.

known: but we hope a real gamester like this lad is not flat, with nothing to fall back upon but his ring career that seems near its end.

The team yesterday first full day of practice work shet arriving in camp. The squad wint to park in the afternoon in the park in the after reaching the

GROSSE DEFEATS HILKER
IN FINAL TENPIN MATCH
Herman Grosse won four out of seven games from Emil Hilker in the final match in the Greater St. Louis individual bowling tournament at Period and the seven games from the Greater St. Louis individual bowling tournament at Period Constantly pulling on the slot resching levers in an effort to win character st. individual bowling tournament at Peterson's yesterday. Grosse won the final game and the match by one pin. The prize winners were as follows:
Rood, \$1000, and Lambert and Peterson. medals; Krewinghaus, \$60; E.

MASON MAY MEET REGAN

Frankie Mason, the little Fort Wayne boxer, may show in the next feature contest to be staged at the South Broadway A. C., according to an announcement from the ring last night. Mason probably will take on Kid Regan, whom he defeated at the Future City Club several months ago. Another bout in the offing at the South Side club involves Bobby Anderson and Harry Claves.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Cleveland—Matt Brock and better of Willie Jackson in 10

TO SET A NEW RECORD

A new entry record is locked for at the collie show to be held united the study of the St. Louis Collis Club. April 1, at 3554-3556 Olivs street. The club was organized in 1898. Already entries have been from New York, New Jersey, Michigan, Minnesota, Texas, Alabama and other states. The local entry to date in not what was expected.

The proceeds of the show will be turned over to the Red Cross. The entries close with Secretary J. Murphy, 4045 Cottage avenue or till Locust street, on March 21. May Thomson, 3305 Lindell boulers.

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Selling Pressure

Wall Street-

Young Pitcher, Placed in C. 1-A, Summoned for Physical By Leased Wire From the New To Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 26.—The Evins Post, in its copyrighted four cial review today, says:

"The duliness on the Stock Extra continued and weven more pronounced today, country be ascribed to the absence news which might affect the mark with the community waiting word the seizure of the Dutch ships, with a steel men conferring in Wasington on the question of prices, a with a more or less indefinite reputat a bankers' pool' would take as of demands for time loans. With the sort of march 10 which an emphatic move

HAS 4 BROTHERS IN WA

Did Not Claim Exemption ever; Jones' Boys Play Shrees port Club Today.

SHREVEPORT, La., March 31. Depressing news reached the Brown camp yesterday in the form of a patal card to Urban Shocker. The care was mailed from Detroit, Sheet home, and officially notified the pitcher to appear for physical enination before his draft board. Shed.

He was informed by his board the he might go South with the Brown and he left instructions if it w found necessary that he should be examined, the board could locate him in Shreveport. Shocker today wir man as ever drew on a glove, asking permission of his board to be allowed to have the

season which no doubt accounts

Rain Halts Practice.

his confidence in stating that he h

private car, but after reaching the

Jimmy Austin's blistered foot was

COLLIE SHOW EXPECTED

Locust street, on March 21. May Thomson, 3205 Lindell boulers has donated an attendance prise.

dustrial shares to make advan while the railroads underwent si downward reactions.

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"Russian exchange remained unchanged and wholly nominal, there was a decline of about 1 per ruble in the price of the Russian currency dealt in in Wall Str. Today's quotations were from to 12½ cents to the ruble. The action was probably a result of rapid advance in price, following ratification of the German pressure by the Russian Congress. treaty by the Russian Congress

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STE

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Walt Cruise and Gene Paulette have HORNSBY REPORTS TODAY DOUBLE BILL PLANNED Slugger Wires Hendricks He Will Ben Millers and Lennox Teams to

Benny would have to leave some of Johnny McGraw is having a hard time losing Buck Herzog. The cat that came back has noth-

There is a scrapper out on the coast named Joe Miller. That's Hendricks to Pick Lineup.

Jess Willard expresses satisfaction at the progress of negotiations so far. As the highest bid is \$106,000 one can hardly wonder at the cow-Branch Rickey says the Cards will start the games at 3:30 by the meetin' house clock, and stay on the Antonio, although he has been pas as physically fit, understands he job until the enemy has been licked.

soldiers reach camp again this morn on some date before 2019 4.

This sort of managerial blatancy is stuff of an ancient vintage. It's as if someone rose to advocate the fact that he will be unable to play this season.

Walker Reaches Camp.

Another arrival at Camp cardinal is Fred Walker, also known as "Mysterious Mitchell," righthander from the New York State League. He became prominent athletically as a member of Chicago Maroon football team a dozen years ago. Later he turned to pitching and on After a lively morning workout after a lively morning workout after a lively morning beginning to make arrangements to bring and on cardinal and the coast played under the assumed name.

After a lively morning workout after a blazing hot sun yesterday, the Cardinals visited Kelly Field, the dig Avisition Camp here and defeated a team of soldiers 21 to 3. A prowd of almost 5000 soldiers stood field. However, Springer expected no difference as a team of soldiers stood field. However, Springer expected in getting to find an ancient vintage. It's as if someone rose to advocate the advise and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, or suggested the world was flat. To some the least we can do for the world's stuff of an ancient vintage. It's as if someone rose to advocate the with Jack Johnson for the world's championship—a match that should not be their match that should not be the provised and previously beater Flynn in 11 rounds, with a set of 16 to 1, or suggested the world was flat. To some the free and unlimited coinage of the same team with Jack Johnson for the world's championship—a match that should not have championship—a match that should not have the with Jack Johnson for the world's championship—a match that should not have the same team with Jack Johnson for the world's championship—a match that should not have the with Jack Johnson for the world's championship—a match that should not have the with Jack Johnson for the world's championship—a match that should not have the with Jack Johnson for the

smokers—a mild satisfying handmade cigar. Stickney - Hoel-scher Cigar Co., Distributors, St. Louis, Mo.

About to pat him on the back.

Both men are marvels of physical mold and both looked in perfect condition for the gruelling struggle. Lewis wore a heavy strip of tire tape around his bead and forehead to protect a cut suffered in a recent bout. Lewis was the first one to get behind after they had pulled and hauled each other about by the back of the mack for five or six minutes. He tried act them they had pulled and hauled each other about by the back of the mack for five or six minutes. He tried act earn of the greatest exhibitions of boxing skill and cleverness exhibitions of boxing skill and cleverness exhibitions of boxing skill and cleverness exhibitions finally Lewis secured his famous headleck and clamped his opponent. Law is cloud hold, but Zoyssko broke and finally Lewis secured his famous headleck and clamped his opponent. Law is cloud hold, but Zoyssko broke and finally Lewis secured his famous headleck and clamped his opponent. Law is cloud his hold and watched the fill whether encorated the plane. The aviations hold fill was possible for an only fighter to the loby, dining room, at the eard of his fight his opponent of the greatest exhibitions of the Cardinal system of the Cardinals visited Kelly is getting money to the camp authorities refused to C K plans for the camp authorities refused to C K plans for the new York State League. He became prominent athletically as a moderate plane of the New York State League. He became prominent athletically as a moderate plane of the New York State League. He became prominent athletically as a moderate plane of the New York State League. He became prominent athletically as a moderate plane of the New York State League. He became prominent athletically as a moderate plane of the New York State League. He became prominent athletically as a moderate plane of the New York State League. He became prominent athletically as a moderate plane prominent athletically as a moderate plane prominent athletically as a moderate plane prominent athletically as a moderate plan

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DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

TRADING IN WALL STREET

Russian exchange remained untermaned and wholly nominal, but there was a decline of about 1 cent fiber was a decline of about 1 cent fiber was a decline of about 1 cent fiber while in the price of the Russian fluttency dealt in in Wall Street.

20day's quotations were from 121/4 to 121/2 cents to the ruble. The reaction was probably a result of the middeaton was probably a result of the middeaton of the German peace flutter of the German peace fl

Opening Chicago Stocks.

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Motor Stocks.

COMMERCE IS ACTIVE IN TRADE ON 'CHANGE

ST.	LOUIS				HOUSE
	ST		MENT Clear		Balances.
Today			7.697.		\$6,418,013
Tester	day	2	4,655,	547	5,600,174
Provio	week	2	6,573,	817	6,332, 3 92 6,534,354
			3.968.		6.061.163
	vear	2	1,360,	736	4,236,864
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	Bid.	Ask
Boatmen's Bank	118	10
Mississippi Valley Trust United Railways pfd	21	27
do 4s Kinloch Tel. stock	531/9	14
Mo. Portland Cement Brown Shoe com.	6414	6
do pfd. St. L. Brew. Ass'n 6s	951/9	
National Candy com do 1st pfd	3714	8
do 2d pfd. Wagner Electric	150	. 8

New York Curb Opening.

	Bid.	Aske
Atlanta Big Ledge	111%	12
Big Ledge	134	1 5-
Canada Copper		2
Emma Copper	1/4	
Goldfield Cons	5-16	7-
Green Monster	15%	. 1
Jumbo Extension	15	17
La Rose	43	48
McKinley Darragh	36	39
Mines Co.	14	11
Mason Valley	5	5
Mason Valley	37	37
Nipissing	8%	8
Nipissing	414	4
St. Joe Lead	16	16
Tono Belmont	3	. 8
Tono Extension	11/2	1
Tono Mining	81/8	8
United Verde MOTORS.	38	39
	110	100
Chevrolet	116	120
Hupp Motor	27%	28
INDUSTRIAL	S174	20
Aetna Explosives	.8%	8
Brit. Am. Tob. new Can. Nat. Gas	13 13	3-1
Carwen Steel	7	0
Waystone Tire com	15%	16
Keystone Tire com	15%	16
		86
Lake Torpedo Manhattan Transit Marconi Sterling Gum	31/4	3
Manhattan Transit	36	9-1
Marconi	3%	3
Sterling Gum	701	12
Submarine Boat		13
Triangle Film	2	
World Film	717	75
INDEPENDENT		2.
		121
Angle American	11 %	71
Cosden Co	+	7
Heinsten Oil	42	45
Cosden Oil and Gas Houston Oil Midwest Oil com.	102	104
	1 3-16	1 5-1
do > pfd.		105
Midwest Pfe	103	
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PROVISIONS

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The Price Current Grain Reporter character to the local produce raw todax and price shading was senerally resorted to in order to define from the local produce raw todax and prices and in for which the production mated in December.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Cotton production from last season's crime as a decline of 20. Live bould allowed to the attendance and allowed to the attendance a

GINNING REPORT CAUSES

Sea Island by states: Florida 37,-300; Georgia 47,888 and South Caro-

NEW YORK, March 20.—Rather large than expected promoted a renewal of yesterday's colling movement in the cotton marger and the cotto

Produce Elsewhere.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. March 20.—Butter flows: States—Firsts, 30c. CHRCAGO, March 20.—Euther lower: reamery, 35640c. Eggs and cuality unchanged. Eggs and cuality for the states—Receipts. Gars. unchanged. States—Chromas and cuality for the states—C BANANAS-In shipping order, Sc per bound.

Chicago Provisions.

Western russet burbank, \$1.10@(1.25). Inferior quality or large and No. 2 quotable at large and No. 2 quotable at large and Section of the stock follows: \$1.25 for early rose, \$1.50 to \$1.75 for sandland ohto, \$2\pmu \)

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selling movement in the cotton market today and after opening 2 to 4 points higher, active months sold about 6 to 24 points net lower, with May touching 31.19c 30.60c.

Both Liverpool and domestic trade interests were good buyers on this decline, however, and after the first wave of selling had prices steadled up on this demand and covering with buyers encouraged by the firmness of Liverpool and the absence of spot pressure.

The advance from the early decline extended to 32.50c for May and 30.70c for Cottober before the end of the morning, or 10 to 17 points above last night's closing faures. Apprehension of price faxing sement to be subsiding, while the simpling faures were not sufficiently above recent ideas to the subsiding, while the simpling faures were not sufficiently above recent ideas to the subsiding, while the simpling faures were not sufficiently above recent ideas to the subsiding, while the simpling faures were not sufficiently above recent ideas to the subsiding, while the simpling faures were not sufficiently above recent ideas to the subsiding, while the simpling faures were not sufficiently above recent ideas to the subsiding, while the simpling faures were not sufficiently above recent ideas to the subsiding, while the simpling faures were not sufficiently above recent ideas to the subsiding, while the simpling faures were not sufficiently above recent ideas to the subsiding and subsidiary subsi

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CAULIFLOWER—California, flat crates 75c to \$1.25 in jobbing way delivered, accord-GREEN PEPPERS-Florida 14 -bushe Liverpool Cotton.

PARSNIPS—Home—sight

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S The Board of Directors of the German Savings Institution an-

bunches for heated; 25c for fancy, white, 25c-40c.

TOMATOES Florida 6-basket crates fancy, \$5.50626; top for fancy repacked.

SULASH—Florida summer 13-bor found for facts. Dags squash, 15-dept. Sulface for such as a fact of the found for facts. Dags squash, 15-dept. Sulface for for facts. All Extra RAL (15-dept. Sulface), 15-dept. Sulface for facts of facts of

Vegetables.

PROFIT TAKING HALTS **GRAIN MARKETS**

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. 8714 80%@14a 86%@14a 8740%a 36%@14-6 36%@14

Livestock Elsewhere

NEW YORK, March 20.—Raw suga-eady; centrifugal, 6.005c; molasses nominal coned steady; fine granulated, 7.45c. London Bar Silver.

LONDON, March 20.—Bar silver, 43% dunce. Money, 2% per cent, Discount root bills, 3 9-10 per cent; three mon

London—Spot copper, £110; futures, electrolytic, £125; spot tin, £318; fu-£318; lead, spot, £26 10s; futures, £28 spelter, spot, £34; futures, £30.

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By Jean Knott

TELL ME ANYTHING THAT WAS NEWS TO ME

st of 600,000 Tons Seized U. S. Ports to Be Utilized in Transatlantic Trade.

ESSELS WILL BE ARME

Taking Over Holland's Tonn Went Forward Without a Hite Following President's Order

WASHINGTON, March 21 (By .-The 600,000 tons of Dutch sh will be put into service, it aded. The vessels will be armed

ansatlantic service, transport od to the allies. Some unfitted

Secretary Daniels said today, show that the taking over of the ships pr as soon as the official order was red from the White House a usly prepared telegram shed to the commanding office of naval reserve forces gathered readiness near the wharves who the ships were moored.

The officer assigned to each b

boarded her, notified the comman that he had taken charge and hois

he stars and stripes.

Tank Ships for Navy Use. control of all the ships until the the naval supply ships for us

vide complete crews for the sh was stated today, but a nu

The President's proclamation ned upon Holland's refusal in face of German threats to put restoring her merchant marine normal activity. The Government the time Holland had been reque to make a decision as to whether would carry out the original pact submit to requisitioning and ev-effort was made to avoid seizure hough such action is sanctioned international law. The President order authorizing the navy to over the vessels was sent only a word came from London that land's delayed reply was a reju of the British-American demand

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Dutch Sailors to Be Paid.

Some of the Dutch sailors wil used and the others will he kep this country, if they wish, wages being paid by the Ur States Government. Those who sire to return to Holland will transferred there as fast as ac modations can be found. Final position of the ships allotted to Government will be a matter i tive departments. It is thought able that the tankers at least A copy of the President's pr mation was sent to The Hague hight, it was announced today a State Department.

Dutch sailors aboard the seized will be examined care by customs officers before the allowed to depart from the cou-instructions have been issued to toms inspectors at all ports
Dutch ships are located to vis
scamen's certificates of the
sailors with a view to detectin fraudulent certificates or pa

British Have Had No Word Netherlands Governmen LONDON, March 21 (By A. The Associated Press learns t United States, having author quisitioning of Dutch ships, itain will immediately order lar action in regard to Dutch in British ports. Notwithsta the statements which have emifrom Holland the British G ment thus far has received n munication from The Neth Government regarding accept rejection of the alliees' note.

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